### WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain Tuesday: Mainly Cloudy

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# Victoria Times

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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**ASBESTOS** 

CAUTION

URGED

asbestos are still under investigation, the B.C. health department advises parents to let their children play with a safer kind of modelling clay than asbestos of modelling clay

"I would certainly be opposed to the use of asbestos clay because there are other materials that can be used."

said or. John Smith, director of occupational health for the health department.

Dr. Smith said he had just recommended that asbestos clay not be used in schools.

A recipe for asbestos clay appeared in an article in the family section of The Times

Great

Mop-Up

**Begins** 

Times News Services

The worst flooding in U.S.

history was receding today and the tropical storm that caused it had died out. But hundreds of thousands of eastern U.S. residents still waited to learn when they could return home.

Tropical storm Agnes left at least 122 persons dead, most of them from flooding in northeastern states, and dam-age approaching \$2 billion.

The hardest hit state from the flooding was Pennsylvania, with at least 47 dead and up to 250,000 persons forced to flee their bomes. In

New York 21 persons died, in Virginia, 17, and in Maryland,

Agnes left a few squals Sunday before dying out over Canada Sunday, where one of her last gasps caused a tornado which ripped through the Quebec fown of Maniwaki, killing two persons and causing an estimated \$1 million damage. Story, picture on Page 38.

About 145,000 persons in Wilkes-Barre. Pa., stayed in emergency shelters. Although the waters of the Susequehama River finally crested and began receding Sunday, the flood left behind a thick and allow builders of road Wilkes.

slimy buildup of mud. Wilkes-Barre's water suppy was con-taminated and the city was

STAY IN SHELTERS

turn home.

than asbestos clay.

Because the effects

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# Victoria Press: A Statement

For the first time in their long histories, the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist are threatened by a strike. Strike notices have been served by five unions representing 330 employees of Victoria Press Limited who are acting jointly.

The management of Victoria Press has worked diligently for many months to establish new contracts with its unions but has failed to find a formula which satisfies all their demands on wages and supplementary pensions. It has proposed many

and supplementary pensions. It has proposed many adjustments which confer added earning power. It is prepared to consider a wage settlement and fringes well ahead of the provincial average. The company already has an excellent pension plan which is open to all employees.

We are still ready to explore every avenue that will lead to a fair settlement. For example, we have offered to submit all outstanding problems to binding arbitration. We are still hopeful that a mutually acceptable settlement can be reached. Management will spare no effort to achieve this and continues ready to meet union representatives at

> (Signed) STUART UNDERHILL, Vice-President, Victoria Press Ltd.

# I'll Win On First Vote -McGovern

Times News Services

WASHINGTON -Sen. George S. McGovern claimed 1,510.5 delegate votes today which he said assured him a first-ballot nomination for president at the Democratic national convention national convention.

McGovern made the claim after a group of previously uncommitted delegates threw him 96% votes. He said that put him over the 1,569 votes necessary to nominate.

necessary to nominate.
Congressional delegate
Waiter E. Fauntroy of the
District of Columbia, announced at a news conference
attended by McGovern that
the delegates were made up
of both blacks and whites from 12 states.

There is no question that the 96% delegates who repre-sent new additions are enough to put us over on the first ballot in Miami," McGovern

McGovern said he was convinced that within a week additional names would be added to his delegate total. convention begins July

What is most significant is that this is another major step in uniting all Americans in the political process,' McGovern said.

In response to a question, McGovern said that he as-sured the blacks that his administration would include blacks on the Supreme Court, agencies "and at all levels of government" in reasonable proportion to their percentage of the population."

"The majority of the Democratic senators have called for full U.S. withdrawal by October 1, 1972," the draft plank said.

McGovern and the members of the congressional black caucus held the news conference shortly before McGovern embarked on a pre-convention swing through the south and southwest, where his support is consid-

Also in Washington, first draft plans of the Democratic 1973 platform called today for "an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indechma" and took a midin Indochina!' and took a mid-dle-ground stand on the hot domestic issue of school busing to achieve racial integra-

Both planks headed into floor fights as the full 150-member drafting committee convened for a two-day session open to press and public.

Challenges were expected from both right and left on the eight-plank platform drafted by a 15-member drafting subcomittee which itself could not agree on a defence-spending plank.

It sent two versions to the

spending plans.

It sent two versions to the floor, one demanding a strong military stance to deter aggressors and keep the confidence of allies, the other suggesting that reductions should be undertaken.

The Vietnam plank den-ounced President Nixon's fallure to make good on his fouryear-old promise of peace and declared that his Vietnamiza-tion program has been proved

# Lockout, Strike **Notices Served**

toria Press Ltd. served lock-out notice today on the five unions employed by the com-pany, two days after the unions served strike notice on the company.

According to the B.C. Medi-According to the B.C. Medi-ation Commission Act, the ac-tion by the two parties enti-ties the unions to take strike action after 8.05 p.m. Tues-day and the company to lock out after 11:35 a.m. Thursday.

The Victoria Newspaper Council of Unions, represent-ing 330 employees at Victoria Press. served strike notice in the company at 5:05 p.m. Saturday. The action followed a three-hour meeting with management representatives.

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Newspaper council spokes-man Bill McLeman said today the company had indicated to the unions at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting Sunday that it needed time to consult with top officials of the FP Publications Ltd. chain in

McLeman said the company had indicated it would be in

ing further negotiations. ings had been scheduled for

Victoria Press vice-president Stuart Underhill, in a statement prepared for pub-lication in today's Times and lication in today's Times and Tuesday's Daily Colonist, said management "continues ready to meet union repre-sentatives at any time."

McLeman said the unions also "stand ready and willing to meet at any time" with management, but added that if the statement from Unof getting in touch with the unions, "the telephone is a lot faster."

to receive lockout notice this informing was the Victoria. Newspaper Guild, which received, it at 11:35 a.m. The other four mions — mailers, stereotypers, pressmen and typographich workers — received their notification slightly earlier. slightly earlier.

In his statement, Underhill said the Victoria Press man-agement "has worked diligently for many months to es-tablish new contracts with its unions but has failed to find a formula which satisfies all their (unions') demands on

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# IVVA Rejects Offer



SOARING HIGH, one of the competitors in the Y-Times 25th annual track meet strains every muscle to gain that extra inch in the broad jump. More than 800 youths, age 10 to 19, took part in the youth development athletics Saturday and Sunday, etting 12 provincial are class records, two Canadi. setting 13 provincial age-class records, two Canadian records and one world record. Full coverage of the Centennial Stadium events, Page 14. (John McKay photo.)

Forest industry contract talks were to continue today after the industry's latest proposals were termed unsatisfactory Sunday by the International Woodworkers of America coast negotiating

Elsewhere on the labor front, members of the Iron-workers Union have voted to ratify a two-year agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association to end their part of the construction industry dispute.

Construction industry teamsters are voting on a contract proposal this week.

Of the 18 construction unions locked-out by the CLRA April 28, six remain without contracts or tentative agree-ments. They are the electricians, plumbers, carpenters, heat-and-frost insulators, cement masons and boilermakers.

The B.C. Mediation Commission has been ordered to bring in binding settlements for them.

The commission opened its hearings Friday and will continue Wednesday, but the unions are boycotting the proceed-

Jack Moore, IWA negotiating committee chairman, said that after two days of studying the latest proposals from Forest Industrial Relations, his committee found them unsa-

Moore said a meeting with FIR, which bargains for 115 forest companies, was scheduled today "to iron out dems still in dispute."

in dispute."

He declined to say which items there were.

FIR. in what president John Billings called its final offer, proposed a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years on a base rate of \$3.72, additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-wide pension plan.

"We gave the IWA a generous settlement," Billings said.

"We told them at the time that it was a final offer and that there would be no further negotiations."

"That position still stands," he said.

He said FIR will attend today's meeting to hear the IWA explanation for the prejection of the proposal.

FIR made the offer Thursday, about these hours after 28.000 IWA members walked out on strike.

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Asked Sunday if he had hopes for a quick settlement of the dispute, Moore would only say: "The fact that we're meeting again is a good indication."

The IWA has reportedly asked for an increase of 50 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract. Other major union demands included a health and welfare plan completely paid for by the industry, pension changes and elimination of a \$2.50 a day room and board charge for men living in camps.

An Ironworkers Union spokesman said the agreement provides for an increase of 88 cent-an-hour in wages and 19 cents-an-hour in fringe benefits over two years. The settlement involves some 1,500 ironworkers.

### STEAMING CYCLIST

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dave Sarlin drove his steampowered bicycle Vesuvius on its maiden run Sunday. It
chugged along at just under 14 m.p.h.
Sarlin built the vehicle by placing a boiler and maniature
steam engine on a bracket above the from wheel of his 10speed bike.

"Gasoline was burned in a small camper-style stove to
beat the water. Steam generated in the boiler turned a small
aluminum east rotor mounted with a clutch to turn the front um east rotor mounted with a clutch to turn the front

# Out Front 'Nuns' Stick-Up Belfast Bank

Times News Services

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The 73-foot Canadian ketch Graybeard, pushed by winds of up to 35 knots, continued to hold both handicap and ac-tual-time leads Sunday in the BELFAST - Three women BELFAST — Three women firessed as nuns pulled guns from under their habits and held up a downtown Beitast bank today as Northern Ireland was hit by new waves of violence before a midnight cease-fire goes into effect. 3.571-mile "race to paradise" from Los Angeles to Tahiti.
Graybeard, skippered by Loi Keilum of Vancouver, has led the race since the seven-boat fleet sailed out of Los Angeles June 15. But the

Angeles June 15. But the event's largest vessel only took over the first spot in cor-The three walked into the Street, joined a line in front of rected time Friday. Graybeard gained 252 miles

Saturday, the most in one day since the race's start, and at last radio report was 1.961 miles from Tahiti and 1.610 miles out of Los Angeles.

Stays

miles out of Les Angeles.

In handicap standings, the 57-toot French sloop Pen Duick III remained second, followed by Concerto, Aires. Min Sette, Siete and Inisfall. Meanwhile, concern mountel today in England for the safety of Sir Francis Chichester, oldest competitor in the current single-handed trans-Aflantic yacht tage, who has not reported back sifee the crossing began more than

a week ago.

An RAF plane Sunday night joined the search for the 71-year-old veteran yatchsman and his ketch Gypsy Moth V

Other incidents today cluded an explosion at a cement factory\_at Cookstown, County Tyrone. The bomb was in a truck driven into the factory yard by four gummen. They gave employees 20 min-utes' warning before the de-

was not immediately known if Secretary of State William myone was injured in the ex- Whitelaw as his part of the anyone was injured in the ex-

At Pettigo, 80 miles west of Belfast on the County Fer-managh border with the Irish managa border with the Irish Republic, four gummen wounded a postmaster and a bus driver during a robbery of a post office. Neither man was in serious condition, popological and the provisional IRA command,

seven shots during the incident.

In Belfast, a gunman trying to plant a bomb killed a policeman. A British Army spokesman said the bomb badly damaged a pub but it like case-fire proposed by the militant provisional wing to adopt a low profile, the reciprocal action promised by

Gabriola Hearing Adjourns

Mairs Minister Dan Campbell after only half will be considered.

Campbell said he does not expect to make an early decision on the attempt by Gabriola will be considered.

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The source said troops would take no overt action such as searches of Roman Catholic homes for weapons

said the cease-fire would not mean the end of the Bogside and Creggan "no-go" areas. He said the barriers,

beyond which British security forces do not go for fear of touching off a bloodbath, would remain until Whitelaw Continued on Page 2

week if necessary but later changed his mind.

Department officials said today all briefs submitted before or at the hearing Saturday

The Susquehanna had fallen Sunday from over 40 feet to 21 feet at Wilkes-Barre. About 8,500 persons could not return to their bomes in the Pennsylvania capital of Harrisburg, Debris still lit-tered the streets, although the water level was falling.

Gov. Mildon J. Shapp said, "without doubt it is the worst disaster in the history of Pennsylvania," even though 2.200 persons were killed in

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland called the flooding "the biggest disaster that has ever hit this country."

# JOHN-CHOOSE NIXON OR ME: MARTHA

The public hearing on a controversial pro-

posed subdivision on Gabriola Island was ad-

journed Saturday until July 8 by Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell after only half

Campbell had said he would continue all



NEW YORK - Martha Mit-hell, the volatile wife of elect the president. chell, the volatile wife of former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell, said Sunday she is definitely leaving her husband "until he decides to leave" President Nixon's reelection campaign.

In a tearful telephone interyiew from the Westchester had yanked a telephone from Country Club at Rye, N.Y., her bedroom. her former home. Mrs. Mitchell said she had become "a political prisoner" and "can't stand" any more of the life she has been leading since hitchell left his cabinet post

the briefs were presented.

"This is nothing but a cops-and-robbers game, and I'm trying to get my husband out of it," she said.

She left her villa at New-port Beach, Calif., she said, because a security guard pro-vided by the Nixon committee

when the incident occurred.

"I just couldn't take it any that several guards threw her on a bed and "stuck a needle in my behind."

"If you could see me, you wouldn't believe it," she said.
"I'm black and blue. I'm a.

"I love my husband very much. But I'm not going to stand for all those dirty things that go on.

"There is no reason for us to be involved in politics. I doubt seriously if I want any

She said she was in her bed of the current candidates in the White House. Reached by telephone; Mit-

more," she said, contending chell said the report of his wife's, decision was "news to " He and Mrs. Mitchell had

returned from a series of political appearances in Califor-nia to Rye early Sunday morning "with some friends (County)." He said he had not spoken to his wife since her-return, but that the friends had told him she had gone to.

"It's all news to me," he



A hearing into insurance rates charged high-risk and highpotential risk car drivers will be held July 10 in Vancouver.

The announcement came from Auto Insurance Board chairman J. F. K. English, who said the board believes the rates charged high risk drivers are "excessive and discrimi-

The rates to be examined at the hearing are those charged to drivers with bad driving and accident records as well as to those whose classification indicates high probability of accidents or driving misdemeanors.

The rates are handled through the B.C. Automobile Insurance Exchange, established in 1971 for providing insurance to applicants who have been turned down for coverage else-

The exchange allots policies to individual companies are obliged to provide insurance as a condition of being licensed to do business in the province.

"Premiums established by the Exchange are higher than those generally charged by the insurance industry, or by the company to which the application is alloted," the statement from the board says.

"The board is of the opinion that such higher premiums are excessive and unfairly discriminatory."

The hearing is authorized under the terms of the British Columbia Insurance. Act. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver.

States pilots knocked out North Vietnam's only steel

plant, put a power plant out of operation and dropped two

bridges in weekend raids, the

Radio Hanoi said that six U.S. F-4 Phantoms were shot down, but the U.S. command said it had no plane losses to

report.
However, it is the command's policy to withhold such information as long as rescue operations are in

U.S. pilots flew more than 270 strikes Saturday and a

an American Airlines jetliner

from whose plane a hijacker believed the man is dead. The jumped with \$502,000 said he FBI brought the pilot to this

City Youth

Stabbed

In Regina

REGINA (CP) — Michael Wilfred Delong, 19, of Barrie, Ont., and Mark Peter Cattronie, 24, of Vancouver, were remanded without plea until

remanded without pies until Tuesday when they appeared in provincial magistrate's court today on charges of rob-bery with violence.

Police said the men were

arrested in connection with

the beating and stabbing Sat-urday of Wayne Killeen, 17, of

Victoria. Killeen is in hospital suffering from a broken jaw, cut tendons in his left arm and facial bruises. Killeen has been hitch-hik-

ing to Halifax and police said two men picked him up in the Swift Current area. The at-

tack took place near a trailer camp just east of Regina.

REGINA (CP) - Michael

U.S. Bombs Knock Out

Steel Mill, Power Plant

One flight of four Phantoms hit the Viet Tri thermal power plant 25 miles northwest of

Hanoi Sunday with 2,000-pound, laser-guided bombs. They "effectively de-stroyed the plant's capability to produce electrical power

for the nearby industrial com-plex," a communique said.

Reconnaissance photos con-

boiler facility, the electrical switching building, and the flue and coal conveyor, the

The 7th Air Force an-nounced that four of its Phan-toms dropped laser-guided

The pilot, Leroy Berkehile, said he believed the hijacker

had "no chance" of surviving the jump. He said he showed

the hijacker an air speed in-dicator that "gave a speed almost 70 miles an hour slower than our actual

The plane, a 727 jet, was going 320 m.p.h., Berkebile said, and this would almost

surely cause anyone para-chuting from the craft to

plack out when he was hit by

the plane's jetstream.

Berkebile said he had an-

other reason for believing the hijacker was dead but that he would not reveal details. He said he was sure the hijacker

was not given a defective parachute because "we were afraid he would force some-body else to test a chute."

About 100 FBI agent sfrom

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and an equal number of state and

local law enforcement officers

have been searching without success since Saturday for the

skyjacker and his loot in a thick, briar-infested woodland

The quarry, still unidentified is a young white man with a pockmarked face and open sores.

near Peru.

communique said.

Maybe Jump Fatal:

Hijacker's Pilot

The pilot of

CONFIRMED BY PHOTOS

### capital scene

"The next time you decide to heat a can of chili for a midnight snack, open it first.

Victoria Liberal Association, general business meeting, The Inn, 1528 Cook St., June 27, 8 p.m. Open to the

2,000-pound bombs into the open-hearth furnaces of the Thai Nguyen steel plant 30 miles north of Hanoi Satur-

The air force said destruc-tion of the furnaces destroyed North Vietnam's capacity for producing structural steel for railways, bridges and build-

area of two square miles, is the biggest industrial plant in

North Vietnam. It had been rebuilt after being bombed at least four times during the

1965-68 bombing campaign.

The U.S. command said the plant was attacked because

its output was supporting North Vietnam's invasion of

South Vietnam. Officers said the plant produced steel for

bridges and railways over which war materials shipped to the Communist forces in

Woman

Injured

In Smash

Eva Russell, 27, of 1184 Esquimalt, is in satisfactory condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital following a two-car collision at Quadra and Pandora this morning.

The injured woman's small car landed on its roof after the 7:27 a.m. accident. She was trapped in the car a few minutes before an ambulance

crew arrived to free her. A hospital spokesman said she suffered back injuries. Driver of the other car, Cath-

erine West of 444 Constant was not hurt.

Police Link

Drugs to Death

NANAIMO — Joan Isobel-Watson, 19, of Nanaimo died in hospital Friday night after collapsing in the washroom of

Nanaimo RCMP said a drug overdose is suspected.

An autopsy will be per-

South Vietnam.

THE BETTER HALF

Esquimalt Chapter No. 41 OES, Country Fair and Straw-berry Tea, Tuesday, June 27, 7 p.m., St. Christopher's Hall, 3900 Carey Road.

Greater Victoria Library Board, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, board room.

By Barnes

Queen City No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, amorgasbord, St Christopher's Church Hall, Carey Rd. and Tillicum, Wednesday, June 28, 6 p.m.

Esquimait Golden Age Club, Wednesday; June 28, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

Vacation Bible School will meet July 3-7 crafts, music, games, stories and singing will be available for children 5-13, 9 a.m.-noon, Vancouver Island Junior Academy, 1462

### ... LOCKOUT

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pensions."
"It (management) has proposed many adjustments which confer added earning power. It is prepared to consider a wage settlement and fringes well ahead of the provincial average," he said.

Underhill said management has offered to submit all outstanding problems to binding arbitration and is hopeful that a mutually acceptable settlement can be reached.

Some London financial experts said the British move could lead to an end to the "sterling bloe" which encompasses such countries as Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Ireland, Malaysia and Singapore. Contracts for four of the five unions expired Jan. 1. The newspaper guild's con-tract expired May 1, According to B.C. law, the unions must act on their strike notice within 90 days of other currencies might also plan to float. The Italian lira

their strike votes being taken.

Victoria Press must act onits lockout notice within 90 days of the decision to give

lockout notice. However, neither side is ob-liged to act on its notice when the 72-hour waiting period ex-

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promised that police and un-dereover detectives would

dereover detectives would stay out of the area.

During the weekend, six persons were killed, including three British soldiers whose landrover touched off a mine. A 17-year-old Roman Catholic youth was shot from a passen

ing auto in Belfast Saturday, and two men were killed in

truce, -would strictly enforce

REGISTERS

who did not observe it.

to the municipal offices

FEARS IN JAPAN ... ULSTER

There were fears in Japan that the yen might have to be revalued upward despite helief such a move would joit

closed for two days while the government awaited word from Luxembourg. The British move pushed

Money markets in Japan were

Free Pound

Angers France

LUXEMBOUR - An

angry France berated Britain

today for its decision to break

European financial discipline

by floating the pound sterling.
Common Market sources said French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann accused Britain of bad faith in throwing European monetary af-

ing European monetary af-fairs into turmoil even before its formel entry into the mar-

Schumann's blast was directed at Geoffrey Rippon,

the British minister in charge of European affairs, at a meeting of the 10 foreign min-isters of the enlarged common market

narket. The same message was ex-

The same message was expected to be aimed later today at British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barben when he meets France's Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the other five financa ministers of the present market to decide what to do about the monetary crisis which the British

in 2.25 per cent of each other.

Britain joined this agreement in May and broke it last

Friday by floating the pound. Britain's decision to let the

pound "float" has plunged the

pound noar has plunged the financial world into confusion. Although European money markets were closed, the pound dropped in unofficial trading and took the U.S. dol-

Barber flew to Luxembourg for hurried conferences with the Common Market finance

ministers and planned to re-turn to London this evening

for more talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath. While he acted to tackle the immediate European problems, Commonwealth countries reacted bitterly.

Some London financial ex-

Financial experts believed

was considered a vulnerable currency even before the Brit-

The Danish cabinet met in emergency session today to decide whether to float Danish currency. There were

reports Switzerland might have to revalue its franc up-

ward but government sources

ish decision.

lar along with it.

HURRIED TALKS

SAME VIEWS

the pound and dollar down sharply and sent the price of gold upwards again. In Hong Kong gold reached \$58.50 per ounce - its highest price since the end of the Second World War. In London gold rose 25 cents today to \$63.50

tary crisis which the British decision touched off. Giscard said that the views of the six "are very close on what should be done." He said this included adherence to the March agreement to keep the exchange rates of the European currencies with-

line of speculation, though a full week has elapsed since France warned it was ready to start the new series of

Zealand cannot assume pro-tective responsibility for the yacht Greenpeace Three, now believed to be in the French nuclear test zone in the

# You're never too old

# N-Test Delay

Times News Services

Meanwhile, Prime Minister John Marshall of New Zea-land has told Ben Metcalfe of the Vancouver-based Green-peace Foundation that New

nese indees are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 9261 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

# Puzzles

PARIS — Speculation grew here today that France has suffered a setback in its test program because of a technical fault — or is reconsidering plans following interna-tional pressure.

The defence ministry de-clined to comment on either

Chicago, Ill.-A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this

# the weather

A slow improving trend is expected in the weather on the south coast today but this improvement will only be temporary and the unsettled nature of the weather will previal. A new Pacific storm which passed the weather ship around midnight will bring rain to the north coast this afternoon and the rain will likely spread down the coast to the lower mainland tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait, Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Brisk westerly winds at times. Tonight . . becoming overcast with rain after midnight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Brisk westerly winds. Highs both days near 65, lows tonight about 50.

Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy. Sunny periods. Tonight and Tuesday, mainly cloudy. Periods of rain in the morning. Highs both days near 65. Lows tonight about 50.

EAST Vancouver Island. Today, cloudy. Sunny periods this afternoon. Tonight, becoming overcast with rain after midnight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, Rain ending in the morning. Highs both days upper sixties, lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Sunny

periods inland valleys this af-ternoon. Tonight, overcase with occasional rain. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 55 to 60 coastal areas and near inland. Lows tonight near

TEMPERATURES

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Victoria 61 Across the Continent

St. John's	67	59	tra
Halifax:	66	55	tra
Montreal	68	57	
Ottawa	67	57	
Toronto	67	52	
North Bay	64	55	
Churchill	81	58	
The Pas	79	62	
Thunder Bay	80	51	
Kenora	82	61	
Winnipeg	85	60_	
Regina	71	49	
Saskatoon	79	55	
Prince Albert	74	55	
Medicine Hat	73	47	
Lethbridge	64	47	
Calgary	64	45	
Edmonton	54	52	
Penticton	69	47	
Cranbrook	56	48-	
Vancouver	65	51	
Prince Rupert	54	47	
Prince George	67	46	
Nanaimo	66	52	
Kamioops	169	50	
Revelstoke	55	49	
Fort Nelson	70	42	

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 61, 50; Detroit 74, 59; Honolulu 86, 74; Chicago 68, 60; New York 63, 60; Seattle 64, 52; Spokane 63, 48; Portland 70, 56; San Francisco 74, 51; Los Angeles 77, 62.

World Temperatures: Rome 64, 82; Paris 61, 81; London 54, 63; Berlin 46, 75; Amster-dam 52, 64; Brussels 59, 72; Madrid 57, 90; Moscow 63, 84; Stockholm 52, 72; Tokyo 64, 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, June. 180.0 hrs.
Last June. 145.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 228.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 919.2 hrs.
Last Year. 897.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1027.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1027.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1027.5 hrs.
Precipitation, June 91 ins.
Last June 73 ins.
Normal (30 years) 95 ins.
Last Year 12.09 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.91 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) nrise. 5:13 Sunset. 21:21 Sunrise 5:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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# Nine Die as Plane Hits Houses

and the nome of seven of the students.
Eyewitnesses said the Beechcraft, owned by Hford-Riverton Airways, failered and both engines apparently failed as it passed over the residential area, aiming perhaps for an airport runway or a pearly colf course.

a nearby golf course.

The plane slammed into a tree in a vacant lot between two houses on Linwood Street,

ROME (CP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti announced today he has formed a coali-

tion government of the centre. It was the first time in 10

years that the Socialists were excluded from an Italian gov-ernment epalition.

The 53-year-old premier presented his cabinet list to President Giovanni Leone.

Besides Andreotti's Christian Democrats, who have been the keystone of every Italian government since the Second World War, the coali-

Weather

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on a 3,000-mile race to Delta, B.C., were grounded for the second consecutive day today

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plane wings-at night.

winnipeg (CP)—A twinengine airplane carrying Indian high school students to their northern Manitoba homes for a summer vacation crashed Saturday, killing the pitot and all eight passengers.

The pilot, Wilbur Scott Coughlin, 47, of Brocklehurst, B.C., passenger Rosalie Balfour, 16, of Norway House, Man. and the seven Oxford House of seven of the students.

The pilot, Wilbur Scott Coughlin, 47, of Brocklehurst, B.C., passenger Rosalie Balfour, 16, of Norway House, Man. and the seven Oxford House eresidents—Iona Weenusk, 21, Mary Rita Canada, 18, Roy Sinclair, 18, and his sister Deborah, 14, Ethel Grieves, 17, Margaret Robinson, 16, and Wilkie Muskegon, 16—died in the crash.

Investigators from the fed-

Investigators from the federal department of transport flew from Ottawa to launch a study of the crash. Their report is not expected for several days.

al days.

ATTENDING SCHOOL Six of the students had been attending high school and

tion includes the Democratic Socialists and the Liberals. The alliance has the pro-

mised backing of the Republi-can party, also a centre group. But even with this sup-

port, Italy's 34th government in 26 years faces grave eco-nomic and social problems

With the support of the Republicans, Andreotti's alliance will have a majority of only four in the 315-seat Senate and 17 in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies.

The ministers are to be for-

with a shaky majority.

Socialists Cut

In Italy House

northwestern outskirts, while Ethel Grieves and Iona

east.

E d Mineault, another nearby resident said he began

John Englott, at home when the crash set his house on fire, said he "didn't even



### mally sworn in at 6 p.m. (noon EDT) today. Andreotti's cabinet contains

25 ministers, five of them without portfolios. There are several surprises among the appointments, including the absence of Emilio Colombo, a Christian Democrat economic expert, at the treasury

The job has been given to Giovanni Malagodi, the leader BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) of the Liberal party.

- Nine vintage aircraft, sche-duled to take off this morning Another major change from previous cabinets was the sub-stitution of Giuseuppe Medici in the place of Aldo Moro as fersion principles. foreign minister.

Moro is reported to have refused to serve. He heads a left-wing faction of the Chris-The race was first post-poned Sunday. Overcast foggy conditions caused another delay today until the weather tian Democrats who had hoped to reach a new centreleft agreement with the So-The race, being held under flying regulations in force when Charles Lindberg cialists. His group agreed to give at least initial support to the government but declined crossed the Atlantic in 1927, will be flown without radios or to accept ministries.

A long list of difficult tasks face the government, not the least of which is to look after the lira in the current mone-"It's a race for fun rather than profit," said Glenn Nor-man, of Markham, Ont., race

EGG PRICES

residential school at Portage La Prairie, about 50 miles west of Winnipeg. -

west of Winnipeg.

"I could see the aircraft coming right towards me." said Mrs. Beryl Chandler, who was ironing clothes by her kitchen window when the mid-afternoon crash occurred.
"I thought it was going to the mid-afternoon crash occurred.

come right through my kitch-en window. When I saw it, there was only one propellerr-moving around very slowly ... It was right above a tree and then it dropped like a

"All of a sudden everything in the area was on fire, it was an absolute inferno out there."

The crash scene was almost directly in line with a runway running northwest and south-

nearby resident said ne began watching the airplane shortly-after it left the runway. He heard the engines sputtering and the plane banked sharply to the right. "It fish-tailed right in... It came along at an acute angle."

know what was happening. . . I ran across the street and somebody said it was a plane



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### SHE'S BROKE WITH \$35,000

LONDON (CP) — Catherine Parmalee of Montreal says she has a British bank bal-ance of more than \$35,000. She adds that she is flat broke.

Miss Parmalee. 49. arrived in London earlier this year with a bank draft from the Bank of Montreal for this amount, giving her an immediate guarantee of cash at any bank.

She now is penniless and living on charity, having withdrawn only about \$550.

When Miss Parmalee first arrived in London, after inheriting the money and some property from an aunt, she used her bank draft to withdraw \$550 from a branch of the Midhand Bank. The bank kept the voriginal draft and posted a new one showing a posted a new one showing a reduced amount to Miss Par-malee's Kensington hotel.

She said the "new draft was signed for by the hotel porter but when I went to collect it, it was not there.

MAY TURN UP.

into a mass of rubble and

charred bodies.

"The bank has refused to let me sign an indemnity form to cover it if the missing draft is presented at some time in the future."

A bank spokesman said:
"It's a brute of a problem. What we want is an indemnity from someone against this

from someone against this missing draft, if we are going

to issue a duplicate to Miss Parmalee."

A spokesman at the Canadi-Parmailee about \$65 to assist with immediate problems. He added that the high commis-sion has also helped her sell some Canadian property for about \$500. This now has been

He said Miss Parmalee, who describes herself as a freelance journalist, is receiving legal advice and help from police.

### Talks to Resume

KELOWNA (CP) - Contable Workers' Union Local 1572 and British Columbia Fe-derated Shippers, will resume wednesday. Spokesmen for both groups declined to re-lease details of the negotia-tions. The last working agree-ment, a two-year contract, expired last Aug. 31.

Bull NO MONEA TH. MID-AUGUST

HONDA PEARSON

### AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION AND GOOLDEN FUND:

THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts: Ardmore trust	\$ 4.774.50	
Management fee The Goolden Fund	100 00	
Interest income—The Royal Trust Co.  Bonds and certificates— Schedule 1  Estate of Cors H. C. Eikington	1.977.26 60.50	
Dividend Income Schedule 1	302.83	
Proceeds of Investment sales— Consumers Gas Co. 5% February I 1869 Royal Trust Company 8125% July 13, 1971	11.910.00 2.000.00	\$21.667.70
Disbursements: Expenses—Audit	150.00	
Management fee Office Advertising Honorarium	50.81 43.13 231.35 1.000.00	1,504.40
	4,400.00	
Distributions—Boys' Club of Victoria Victoria Society for Autistic Children —Art Gallery of Greater Victoria	800.00 400.00	\$.600.00
Investments—\$10.000 City of Victoria 7% % April 1. 1888  -Ship Labati Ltd. 150 common shares no par value  -\$7.000 Royal Trust Company 6.575* August 5. 1973  \$5.000 Canada Savings Bonds 575 -7.75% November L. 1889	9,783.00 3,389.45 7,000.00 5,000.00	25 172 45
		32.276.94
Excess of disbursements over receipts		(10,609,24)
Excess of disous sements over receipts  Cash—December 31, 1970  Cash—December 31, 1971		12.248.73

### THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS **DECEMBER 31, 1971**

	Par Value of Bonds and Certificates or Number of Shares	Acquired Value	Market Value	Income
Bonds and Investment Certificates: Alberta Government Telephone	•			
. 8% % September 1, 1990	\$11,000.00	\$10.830.00	\$11.605,00	\$ 907.50
Consumers Gas Co. 5'-4' February 1, 1989	Sold		-41	404.55
Royal Trust Company 81256 July 13, 1971	Sold		-	93.05
7%/G April 1, 1986	-10.000.00	2.783.00	9.270.00	.319.55
6.375% August 5, 1973	7,000.00	7.000.00	7.000,00	. 162-61
Canada Saxings Bonds  5% % -7% % November L 1980	5.000.00	2:00:00	5.000.00	
		32,673.00	32.875.00	- 1.977.26
Shares:		4 500 50	1.675.00	22.25
International Business Machines		5.875.00	4.000.00	226.58
Seaboard Life Insurance (at nominal value)	4	1.00	3.375.00	54.00
John/Labatt Ltd.	130	3.459.95	0.010,100	69.100
		11.087.95	9.031.00	302.83
		\$43.760.95	\$41.926.09	\$ 2,280.09

### THE GOOLDEN FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1971

Receipts: Dividends—Schedule 1	Income \$ 1.724.51	Capital 3 —	\$ 1.724.51
Interest  Royal Trust Co  Bonds—Schedule 1	109 40 3.337.50	=/	3.337.50
Proceeds of sale—125 shares International Utilities		5,270.48	5.270.43
	5.171 41	5.270.43	10.441.84
Disbursements: Victoria Conservatory of Music	\$ 000.00.	1	5.000.00
Royal Trust Co- Fees Fees Postage The Victoria Foundation Audit Purchase 100, shares Canadian Pacific Railway Limited	207 05 10030 100 00	7.048.09	207.05 .1.00 .100.00 .100.00 7.048.00
	5,407.05	7,049.09	12.456.14
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts Cash, beginning of year	235.64	1.778.66 1.987.90	2.014.30 2.632.24
Cash, and of year	\$ 408.70	\$ 206.24	\$ 617.94

### THE GOOLDEN FUND SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS **DECEMBER 31, 1971**

	of bonds or number of shares	Cost	Market value	Income ,
Bonds: Imperial Oil Limited 815% August 15, 1989 New Brunswick Telephone	\$15.000.00	\$14.925.00	\$15.750.00	\$ 1.275.00
9/4% June 1. 1990	15.000.00	14.887.50	15.600.00	1,387.50
Woodward Stores Ltd 6%% September 1, 1989	10.000.00	10.000.00	12,500.00	675.00
		39.812.50	43.850.00	3.337.50
Shares  Bank of Montreal Canadian Pacific Limited Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd. International Nicket Co. International Dillutes Corp. Interprevincial Pipeling Co. Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worls. Moore Cop. Steet Co. of Canada Ltd. George Weston Ltd.	300 500° 500° 100 8old 230 100 130 200, 200	4.365.73 7.048.09 4.113.25 3.802.91 4.435.63 3.940.75 4.758.32 4.418.78 3.991.62	5.500,00 6.835.00 3.775.00 3.200.00 7.375.00 4.175.00 5.760.00 5.760.00 3.274.00 3.624.00	231.00 160.00 300.00 130.68 44.07 215.00 10.76 240.00 168.00
		40,920.08	47.608.00 ·	1.724.51
		\$80,732.58	\$91,458.00	\$ 5.062-01

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### Fire Hazard Lower?

A basic problem of the Israeli-Arab conflict in the Middle East is that, whether it is regarded on the basis of 10 years or 1,000 neither side thinks of itself as attacking it is merely retaliating for attacks by its opponent. Some of the acts perpetuated by one side on the other understandably arouse retaliatory rage. But escalation of the successive blows does nothing to encourage a settlement - the logical end can only be more extensive

Against such a day-to-day background, the efforts of United Nations mediators and emissaries appear fruitless. We hear from time to time that moves are going on in secret meetings which may lead to success. But so far these have not been berne out by observable fact.

Government investigation of

the charge that an elected member

of the Northwest Territories Coun-

cil was denied access to Resolution

Island in Hudson Strait by an

American firm should not only be

exhaustive. It should also be well

Pearson, the council member, re-

vives the widely criticized allega-

tions of years ago that American

interests were preventing Canadi-

ans from visiting parts of Canada

in which early warning radar sites

were established. Resolution Island

Canadians to enter territory within

their legitimate jurisdiction is

To the "plebs" in the "gods,"

Madison Square Gardens' project-

ed \$50,000-a-year box suites, hung

luxuriously from the roof, must

represent some sort of effeteness

that only a Brooklyn vernacular

15-foot Hall of Fame Lounges will

accommodate in absolute comfort

about 10 people, will have a bar,

bartender, waiter, swivel chairs,

bar stools, a restroom, color-cable

television, sofa and coffee table.

According to plans, the 20-by-

could adequately define.

Refusal of access to elected

The report given by Bryan

publicized.

is such a site.

One may discount, perhaps, the inflammatory speeches of an Egyptian leader who declares that the only final settlement can be the total eradication of Israel. The Holy War theme and similar threats have been interpreted chiefly as efforts by Arab leaders to retain the political support of their countrymen even while exploring possible settlements. Any show of softness toward Israel by which is meant anything less tham a total Arab victory - can quickly get an Arab leader into trouble at home.

At the moment, matters appear to be stalled in the United Nations context. There is no hopeful path being pursued - so far as the public knows. On the contrary, the local activity in the Middle East is heating up, with almost daily

questionable under any circum-

stances. It becomes increasingly

unacceptable in the light of Cana-

dian assertion of Arctic jurisdic-

This country has made it very

clear that it is not prepared to per-

mit aliens, friendly or otherwise, to

usurp special powers over parts of

its land masses. That stand over-

rides any security arrangements

assumed by any company based

outside Canada's boundaries. The

Canadian government cannot

allow a foreign firm to challenge.

its sovereignty in the Arctic,

That's what federal pronounce-

ments on northern jurisdiction in

recent years are all about - we

Included in the rent is the price

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of admission for 500 events - bas-

ketball, hockey, tennis, boxing,

wrestling, circuses, rodeos, rock

have forgotten one other service:

provision of a squad of profes-

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High Above the Gladiators

shooting incidents between Israel and its neighbors.

There is one new factor in the situation, however, which carries a measure of reassurance for the rest of the world. The new climate between the United States and the Soviet Union, which was inspired by President Nixon's Moscow visit despite continuing friction over Vietnam, has somewhat lessened the danger of a major blow-up between these two powers over developments in the Eastern Mediterra-

The fear has long been that Washington and Moscow, championing opposite sides in the Middle East, might be drawn willy-nilly into a serious confrontation. That could still happen, of course, but the probability appears to be greatly lessened. The Arab-Israeli fire is flaring again, but the sparks are less likely to ignite the underbrush.



There is a contention that a

argument, the thrust of the report can be granted. Efficiency and federalism may be more or less incompatible. It is the complex concurrent and contradictory policies of various governments which make up government in this country. Greater co-ordination is, of course, worth striving for but there is no point in denying that the price of liberty is to prevent any one centre from monopolizing power, from imposing an authoritarian efficiency. It is a price we have never

### Price to Be Paid

economic policy and social policy."

Without going into an intricate

federal system of government such as Canada's is essentially conservative and even untidy. A recent report prepared by top Canadian civil servants and social workers echoes this viewpoint. The report noted that the federal government looks after economic policy while the provincial and local governments supervise social, educational and welfare matters, and said: "The total effect is an institutional framework within which the formation of a unified strategy for welfare policy is extremely difficult, let alone the development of co-ordinated planning combining

grudged paying.

### WILLIAM R. FRYE

# Waiting for 100 to Die

UNITED NATIONS N.Y.-The UN's effort, last week, to deal with the menace of aerial hijacking has illustrated how necessary and at the same time how frustrating international organization

Without a forum like the UN, where global pressures could be brought to bear, it is hard to see how anything effective could be done about air piracy, Piecemeal measures by individual governments or airlines, such as tighter security clearance of passengers boarding an aircraft, can help but are not likely to

To curb hijacking effectively, it will be necessary in the last analysis to remove the prospective criminal's expectation of success. To do that, all safe-landernment in the world must be willing to give a skyjacker asylum.

### Main Offenders

The principal governments which have, as a matter of deliberate policy, given hijackers refuge (and indeed, in some casés encouragement) are those of Cuba and the Arab states. The diplomatic problem therefore has boiled down to pressure on these governments.

This being the case, it is immediately apparent that an international organ in which the Soviet Union and China have veto power will have greater difficulty in agreeing on a course of action. In point of fact, though its debates last week were held behind closed doors, the Council did indeed have formidable difficulty

The idea of ordering a boycott of travel to asylum-giving countries which is what the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations wanted the UN to do - was out of the question from the beginning. Would the Soviet bloc and China stop flying to Cuba and the Arab states under any conditions? Or let the UN order others to do so?

Indeed, would free-world countries dependent on Arab oil wish to risk the reprisals that could follow such a boycott? Would anyone in the West wish to drive the Arabs still deeper into the Sovi-

The questions answered themselves. given to an international boycott.

Attention centred instead on the wording of a n exhortation. But this, too, ga rise to problems. For example: Who (or, perhaps, when) is a hijacker?

Suppose a group of Soviet Jews succeeded in escaping to Israel by hijacking a plane, as some have tried to do. Israel



When Is a Hijacker?

is one of the world's most outspoken critics of air plracy. Would she send them-

What if a Rhodesian or South African "freedom fighter" escaped his white-supremacy government to a Black Africountry by commandeering an air craft? Or a Russian intelligence agent, with excellent information, defected to the West by this means? Would they be extradited?

In someone's eyes, almost every sky jacker could be a special case. Distinguishing between beroes and criminals could be an uncertain and subjective process at best. The World Court has no jurisdiction over individuals.

simply condemned "acts that are directed against the safety of civil aviation' (a formulation that could be stretched or contracted, almost at will).

It called upon states to "deter and prevent such acts and to take effective measures to deal with" (not specifically to "punish") those who commit them.

The loopholes in this "consensus" (it was not even a formal resolution) were wide enough to fly a Boeing 747 through It did not take the world community very far along the road to curbing hijacking. There was, for example, no call for ratification of existing treaties on the

In part, this was because some members of the Security Council resented being placed under pressure ("hijacked," they quipped) by the pilot's as sociation, which had threatened, and partially carried out, a world-wide stoppage of air traffic in an effort to force action. In part, it was because opposition to hijacking has come to be associated with support of Israel.

### Pretty Low

But more fundamentally, it was because the lowest common denominator of possiblé agreement was pretty low political differences and conflicting national interests being what they are. Even the pilots themselves, it was point ed out - the most powerfully-motivated people in the world ganize a wholly unified demonstration so the failure of the diplomats might

perhaps be understood. The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a UN specialized agency, which operates by majority rule may be able to do better than the Securi ty Council, which is hamstrung by the veto. The chances are, however, nothing effective will be done until, some sad day, a hijacker does in fact blow up a plane with a fundred or more people aboard. Then the wrath of world opinion

may force authentic action. (ć) Copyright 1972 William R. Frys



". , . Mr. Pollen . . , telegram from Victoria . . . saying 'all clear' . . ."

NOT

DISTURB

The fault, of course, is the federal government's for failing to change the Criminal Code to permit the provinces, if they wish, to license or operate off-track betting systems. Ottawa has been talkingabout such an amendment for a long time but, said Mr. Davis, "nothing has been done and, so far as I know, the indications are that nothing will be done at least until after the next election, whenever that may be.

HAROLD GREER

times - that it wants to go into the off-

track betting business, and having re-

it, the Ontario government is now acting

like a horse who wants to run the other

the starting gate for this one is going to take some doing. The premier, no slouch

at fogging an issue, was at his pompous,

dissembling best in explaining to the

Legislature why it will be some time yet

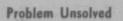
- to set up an off-track bet-

before the government is ready -

near ready'

Getting Premier William Davis into

ceived a task force report on how to do



True, he said, Ontario could establish off-track betting shops without waiting for Ottawa to act but that would only put the government in competition with the existing private "messenger shops," and this would leave the "basic problem" unsolved. Furthermore, Ontario wants to establish "a system of conveying wagers to the track by electronic means" is very doubtful, according to Mr. Davis, that this can be done without a Criminal

Now that's looking at an ant hill and finding a mountain. The province could put the messenger shops out of business tomorrow by simply passing a law requiring them to be licensed, and then licensing only government shops. As for electronic hookup between such shops and the pari-mutuel machines at the racetracks, it is questionable whether it would be illegal under the Criminal Code as it stands; in any event, the police are hardly likely to charge the Ontario gov-

But federal procrastination was Mr. Davis' whipping boy and he flailed away "The lack of federal action has been and continues to be costly to the people of Ontario," he proclaimed. "It has prevented us from establishing a properly of revenues from such a facility . . . All in all, it has been a costly delay

All in all, this only proves Mr. Davis had not read, or been briefed upon, the report on off-track betting which he was presenting to the Legislature. Because there is no suggestion whatever in the task force's report that the government has been deprived of a lot of revenue; on the contrary, the report warns that if the



PREMIER DAVIS ... a costly delay

government does go into the off-track betting business, the operation could run at a loss and it may be necessary for the province to subsidize it "either by way of grants or loans, with or without inter-

The operation recommended by the task force (which consisted of various government officials headed by the deputy secretary for justice, A. R. Dick) was that of a non-profit board or commission of 15 members, eight of whom would be appointed by the government tive of the racetracks breeders, race-

This board would establish and operate betting shops - some 88 are envisaged across the province - where customers could place bets in person or, phone. Initially, each shop would total the bets received manually and transmit them to a central computer for collation. and thence to the racetrack, but ultimately the whole system would be fully automated from the shop level up.

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A dollar bet off-track would be subject to the same deduction or rake-off as a dollar bet on-track - that is, approximately 17.9 per cent. Of this deduction, the province would take so much in betting tax (the task force suggests six percentage points) and the Commission would use the balance to pay expenses and distribute whatever is left to the racetracks, horse owners, etc., according to guidelines laid down in legislation.

The question, of course, is how much will the system cost to operate and whether the shops will handle enough business to cover it. And it is here, unfortunately, that the task force, despite study trips to Australia, Japan and elsewhere, and despite the help of outside management consultants such as Woods, Gordon and Co., gets very fuzzy indeed. In the end, it appears to say that one man's guess is as good as another's.

### Two Estimates

The Woods Gordon analysis, for example, was chased on two estimates of betting shop business, one that each shop would handle \$5,000 in bets each day on the average and the other that each shop would handle only \$2,500. It estimated start-up costs at \$6 million and calculated that if these were amortized over 10 years, the total cost in the first year of operation would be 14 per cent on a \$5,000 daily handle basis and 28 per cent on a \$2,500-a-day basis. Since only 17.9 per cent of the handle will be available to pay government tax and meet ex benses, it is obvious that even on the best estimate an operating subsidy of several millions a year will be required at least in the early years of operation.

As the system matures and business presumably increases, the costs of operation should fall within tolerable limits of perhaps seven per cent of the guess how long this will take; perhaps the most relevant point the task force makes in this regard is its recommendation that the government have legislative authority to make grants and loans to the Commission and guarantee its

Another imponderable is the reducing effect off-track betting will have on the amount bet at the tracks, thereby diminishing both the government's tax take and the racetracks' commission from that source. One estimate in the task force's report is that the racetrack handle will decline by over 25 per cent which suggests off-track betting will have to reach astronomical amounts if government tax revenues are just to

### FROM OUR READERS

### Home Base

Recently I read in the paper that the National Council of Welfare concluded that women should be paid to stay home and rear their children

Last year I took a Community Resources course which led me to the same conclusion. The base of society is the family and nearly all the resources in the community are utilized to keep this base intact.

Most of the resources of the community are used to protect disintegrated or disintegrating families. Therefore it is refreshing to see foresight on the part of the Welfare Council since they are now onsidering attacking the illness before it does its damage.

Why wait for an illness before finding a cure? Why not pay women to stay at home and give society the moral security it so desperately needs! - Brian McCoy, 1530 Burton Street.

### Critical

Glenn Howarth's recent apologia on the art of art criticism is so typical of the eerie, existential Steppenwolfish dilemma of what amounts to our contemporary consciousness - a sort of convolution of consciousness turning in upon its own evolution constitutes, perhaps, a new type of crucifixion in three (living)

Reading carefully Glenn's last article I caught the feeling of the personal dilemma faced by many of us who seem to be wedged in the miasmic hiatus of "being creative!' and living as a being". The feeling, I suggest, is similar to the description of the man who tried to overcome the force of gravity by pulling himself up by his own bootstraps. Glenn, it appears, is becoming aware of this aspect of his being while in the process of writing about art, criticizing others, and then trying to make art himself. Like the present university milieu. this appears to be (to say the least) a somewhat closed system.

Doubtlessly Glenn is becoming pain (?) aware of the dicephalic existence he is living and hence the applogia on his form of art criticism last week.

Making art and writing art criticism necessarily are at opposite ends of the acausal spectrum and there have been precious few men who have successfully combined the two in a single career without a crack or two appearing in their personalities which, of course, is the final test with which the crucible of life

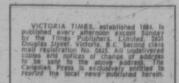
examines expanded awareness Glenn, at this point of his career, needs some real feedback from his readers. I hope that they will oblige this cours geous chap while he is still extent.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 28, 1912:

OYSTER BAY, L.L. - With the organization of the new Progressive party definitely under way, former President Roosevelt has returned from Chicago. He was smiling and he said he was in fighting trim. He made it clear that the work would be pushed ahead with full

His neighbors in Oyster Bay, who have followed the political fortunes of Col. Roosevelt for a good many years, did not know whether to receive him as a returning champion or a vanquished warrior, but he assured those who saw him that he was not in the least dismayed by the happenings in Chicago.



# Indians Land Waits Taking

hunger for electrical power continues to grow, so does the value of the once-worthless Indian reservations of the western United States. For here, in the fast vanishing wilderness of Arizona and New Mexico, coal reserves once thought too low in quali-ty to be useful, will soon be strip-mined at the rate of 100 million tons a year.

Already one huge power plant is churning out some 60 tons a day of coal wastes and ash into the once-crystalline desert sky. Now five more giant plants are planned, stretching across the heart of one of America's most beauti-ful areas, and ful areas, and environ-mentalists claim that they will create a vast dome of smog over thousands of square miles in six states. Astronauts have reported that the plume of pollution was one of the very few man-made objects visible from

### Black Mesa

Three of these six enormous generating plants will be on arid Indian land, and the most controversial of them.

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By CHARLES FOLEY The Observer

Black Mesa, is on a site sacred to the Hopi tribe. The deep reverence of Indians for the earth is here at its most

"It is," says Hopie elder John Lansa, "the spiritual centre of the land." Bulldoz-ers of the Peabody Coal Company are already ripping up this 'holy land' to get at the coal which lies in seams under the earth of northern

"The white businessmen are like a bunch of vultures standing on fence posts," says one tribal elder. "They want to throw us a few coins, then seize the little land we have left."

But the situation is not quite that clear-cut. While many leaders of the Navajo, Hopi and Pima-Maricopa tribes in this area have joined environin legal action aimed at halt-ing the power project, others are eagerly taking the white man's money. The Black Mesa plant means jobs, it means glossy new cars, it means \$100 million in hard cash—and the definitive end of a way of life.

The \$100 million is what Peabody estimates it will pay for the Indian lands over the next 35 years. The established Hopi Tribal Council may be pardoned by others for doing such a deal; but there is no forgiveness in the hearts of traditionalist Indian leaders. their young, militant fol-

"It is like tearing down St. Peter's," says one youthful Indian, "because someone has offered a good price for the marble."

### 'Progressives'

But the Indians who are working in public relations for the Peabody Company — the "progressives" — tell you "progressives" — tell you that it is, rather, a question of meeting America's growing power crisis; that Peabody has pledged to buildoze the earth back into the excavations once the coal is extracted; that 80 per cent of the work force will be Indian; and that the tribes will earn a royalty on each ton of 20-25

Indian culture, Indian mysticism. of the earth-is-our-mother variety has become a cult today with America's young After so many wrongs, broken treaties, pointless massacres, youthful whites wish to make some kind of reparation. But not a few tribal members seem to feel that they are faced by a choice between manipulation by con-

servationist groups and ex-ploitation by commercial in-terests; and that "exploita-

terests: and that "exploita-tion" does at least bring fi-nancial reward.

All across the south-west-deals are being done. The Great Western United Cor-poration has leased one-third of the Cochita reservation near Santa Fe for a housing development around an ar-tificial lake which is now

being constructed. The tribe is to receive 5 per cent of all revenues on lot sales, and big-

to the F-deral Government's Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Penn Philips Company operating the 99-year lease has already marked up sales worth \$12 million and the final presenter may rin as high as revenues may run as high as \$40 million. Not surprisingly, many tribesmen feel the Indian is being cheated by the-white man once more: "We are destroying our customs.

says one leader of the Cochiti tribe. "And we have in return a few thousand dollars which

Sale of Indian lands: like selling St. Peter's for the price of marble

oper. It was back in business within a few days.

### Like Far East

Sometimes we feel like one of those little underdeveloped nations in the Far East," says Howard Leonard, editor of a militant Navajo newspaper. "The big corporations take our land, despoil the air and

"These leases are doing us no real good. They're making us into a race of truck drivers and janitors. When the money runs out we're less in charge of our destiny than we were before." before.

Very rarely, the Indians can be persuaded to go through the complex legal procedure of suing in the courts. The Bureau of Indian Affairs says it is difficult to get a concert-ed action going, but when that happens the effort can be crowned with success. At Tucsen, Arizona, the Papago tribe won a \$2,100,000 settlement from a big corporation which had illegally dumped no less than 69 million tons of mine waste on reservation

It goes almost without say-

ing that the Indians benefit only minimally from the power being produced by strip mining on their lands. Most of it will flow along high voltage wires to densely populated southern California, where

southern California, where three quarters of it will be gobbled up by industrial and commercial enterprises, the rest by private homes.

Already, over the vast vistas of the south-west, the sun has vanished behind a brown haze produced by the one plant now in full operation. The pail of smog it creates is visible at times from 100 miles away. What will it be like here when, in a few years time, this area befew years time, this area be comes the country's largest single source of coal and pours tons of filth into the air from six major power plants?

# Israel's Arabs: Mixed Loyalties and Blessings

the law comes after." — Mr. Palmon, adviser to Teddy. Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem,

on Arab affairs. When your enemy is your judge, to whom do you com-plain?" — An Arabic saying,

much in vogue in Jerusalem. There are two ways of looking at the Israeli occupation of Jerusalem and other Arab territories — their short-term and their long-term inten-tions. It is possible, looking at the short term, to argue that the Arabs do not fare so badly; indeed, that in some ways they are positively bet-

They have everything to gain from a wellbeing which, with the guerrillas routed and the Arab world in disarray, reduced the local will to

spoken law student, mother of four children, has started a

bold community experiment

here, which seems likely to

Courses, which run from

glad of the opportunity to get more involved in the commu-

She is doing so for \$90 a week, her share of an Opportunity for Youth grant, which is financing the school's administration.

from a dream.

can change. But for the time being they help the Israelis in the long-term aims. "building up the land" and "in gather-ing the exiles," which are what Zionism is all about.

It is in East Jerusalem that the Israelis are now pressing on most urgently with the ful-filment of their Zionist des-

They can only do it by the classic Zionist method, staking a claim through the acand obliterating by sheer physical presence the rival Arab claim which is based on the abstract legality of imme-morial possession of the land.

By about 1975 they plan to outnumber the 70,000 Arabs of East Jerusalem with more than 100,000 Jews, many of st. them immigrants, in about These short-term policies thirty thousand apartments.

By DAVID HIRST

The big new housing estates, some aiready inhabited, are relentlessly taking salem.

Shape. In grim and orderly "The law comes after," columns they march over the gentle biblical countryside,

Arab dwellings that meander around them. Barracks for

says Mr. Palmon. But for most Arabs it does not come twentieth-century battlements at all. There may be excep-on antique familiar skylines, tions — propaganda excep-proclaiming with all the mass tions — but they know that it sive resolution of Golda Meir is futile to take their cases to herself: "We are here to court. stay; remove us if you can." Since 1967 the Israelis have

They dwarf and menace the rab dwellings that meander more than 15,000 dunums of round them. Barracks for Arab land in East Jerusalem the incoming Jewish faithful, (I dunum equals 1,000 square they suggest that military metres). Land values in fastrategists, rather than archisticates or landscapists, had the reach \$75,000 a dunum or more than archistic than a strategists of the city now tects or landscapists, had the reach \$75,000 a dunum or more than a strategists.

Little of the 15,000 dunums

propaganda exceptions, but almost every Arab will tell you that, in so far as the Israelis have talked business at all, they are offering a tenth, twentieth or thirtieth of that. The Arabs scornfully dismiss it as "the ear of a

The Israelis are extremely reticent about the whole subject but their offer to spend \$150,000,000 on compensating East Jerusalemites for property they lost after 1948 anywhere in Israel is a measure

One leading businessman took me on a sentimental journey round West Jerusa-lem, showing me where he and his father were born and coming finally to a commer-cial property his family bought for \$190,000 in 1944. "If it were mine now I wouldn't sell it for \$1,125,000," he said, "but I reckon that if I accepted Israeli compensation I would get about \$15,000 for it,

booklets say that the Arabs are compensated, Mr. Paimon, when pressed, took ref-uge in the argument that the Arabs, insisting on retaining their rights of ownership, ref-use to come forward to take the compensation they are

"We have not yet reached the stage of talking about the price of land," he admitted. It average value of \$7,500 per dunum, that the Israelis are in the process of acquiring land in East Jerusalem to the value of \$1,125,000 for almost nothing?

"Yes," he said, "it's not very much. It may seem strange to you coming from

Beirut. But everything is done according to the law, a detailed law, the law for the public benefit.

"The law is greater than me, greater than Golda Meir. We can't leave Jerusalem a desert, with donkeys in the

The lack of charity in Mr. Palmon's words is reflected, even more forcefully, in the acts of his municipality. Israel's smallest single expropriation—116 dunums which make up the Jewish Quarter within the walls of the Old City—is perhaps its most significant.

### Spirit Absent

Nowhere more than here, a stone's throw from the most sacred of Jayish shrines, is a true spirit of reconcilation more strikingly absent.

Here Yigal Allon, the deputy premier, has moved into a fine new house. It has a magnificent view to the front, but an unsightly one to the rear, with Arab householders clinging to islands of habitation by the demolition squads.

Before 1948 the Jewish Quarter was at most 20 per cent Jewish-owned. The Israe expelling 5,000 Arabs who live

Officially they are leaving of their own free will, with When I suggested to an of ficial responsible for the "re-construction" that this was untrue he came close to losing his temper. "Do we shoot them?" he asked, "do we drive them across the river,

when they cannot persuade some obstinate tenant (the property is mostly "Wakf" religious endowment leased to tenants who do not feel, in taking money, that they are selling Palestine) to accept the inadequate compensation they offer, is to make his life unbearable by demolishing everything around him, even part of the house itself, the entrance steps or an outside lavatory. The walls crack, the

They use intimidation. The hatchet man for the higher authorities, Ezra ben Simon — plain Ezra as the Arabs call him — has decorated his room in a way which I found

roof leaks, water gets cut off, the rooms are choked with

rather unusual for a munici-pal office: beneath a full-colour picture of General Dayan are shelves bearing an array of upright bullets of different sizes, a grenade, and what appeared to be a bayo-

They cynically exploit municipal regulations. A woman showed me the order she had received to vacate her house for her own safety's sake. If her house was unsafe, it was, of course, because the municihad made it so.

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### LETTER FROM VANCOUVER

# People's Advocate for \$90

By ALAN DANIELS

"Everybody has some sort of problems," she said, as she led the way to her third floor eatch on across Canada.

Diana Davidson-Moore, 31, led the way to her third floor office, where law books share floor space with dirty laundry, in the rambling old house she rents.

"The best thing to do is to help them before their problems become a legal mess, instead of just a mess and try is the brains behind Van-couver People's Law School, offering free courses in every-

day legal problems to anyone who wants them. The range of subjects covered is considerable, from divorce and immigration proceedings, to consumer protection, from small debts courts to the rights of mental partients

stead of just a mess, and try to do something at that point. "Everyone ought to have access to the law. It's part of the concept of citizenship, a way of getting around vio-lence which is a direct result of the inequalities in our so-Her creed is that the little man can win — and the response, she says, has been amazing. Nearly 900 students of all ages and backgrounds enrolled in the first five

'Violence helps To dispel those inequalities, but there has to be a better way.

'Democracy would work much better if people understood the law. They would be better equipped to deal with the decision-making processes of the community. Courses, which run from two to four consecutive days, are being held at the University of B.C. Vancouver public library, the YMCA — wherever someone offers free accommodation. The instructors are all lawyers, or taw students. "Support from the legal profession has been tremendous." Diama told me. "I can't imagine any other group of professional people who would he prepared to give up so much free time. They are glad of the opportunity to get

"The whole human race has to learn to cooperate. Each person has a total responsibility for everyone else. We don't have time to wait around, particularly for politicians who are usually too busy accumulating their own fortunes to get off their arses for anybody else."

She crushed a cigarette and lit another, her soft, mellifluent voice making even hitterness sound sweet.

At first sight she seemed an unlikely figure for the role of People's Advocate. She was barefoot, long hair framing a round, innocent face, deep blue eyes puffed from lack of sleep . . like a child, suddenly awakened from a drawn Diana, who is studying third year law at UBC, is disturbed by the number of legal graduates who gravitate into politics or corporate business.

"The law is a very powerful thing," she added. "That's why so many politicians are It was 9 a.m. and Diana had been at work since 6:30 a.m. and would probably be working until midnight.

lawyers.
"It's like chess, You have to know the rules to play. If you don't know the rules and there are no cleap ways of finding out you have absolutely no chance of winning."

Vancouver People's Law Vancouver respite a cheap way, if not necessarily of win-ning, at least of taking part, Many people are signing up

for every available course. Diana has nothing but op-timism for the future of the school. Expansion plans next summer call for similar courses in all major B.C. towns, plus a travelling road-show, visiting all the smaller communities. Enquiries to start similar schools have come from Ottawa and Toron-

The current grant is for \$11,650 - but Diana is confident more money will be forthcoming.

'We've been very honest, put in terrific amounts of work and got good co-operation from the best people in the legal profession.

"If you work twice as hard one cise will, the government will give you a grant.
"I believe any one of us can

accomplish miracles - and that's what we have to do to clean up the world. It's not enough any more just to take care of your children. You have to take care of the whole

Pioneer Place is too grand a name for a tatty little trian-gle of open space, where Car-rall Street runs into Hastings. Its nickname, Pigeon Park, seems somehow much more

appropriate.
It's not much to look at: a It's not much to look at: a few planters containing sick-ly-looking shrubs and a few wooden benches which badly need painting. That whole part of town is laded and peeling, having long ago sur-rendered the last vestiges of city slickness, without yet ac-quiring the dubious respect-ability of Gastown.

Park — and it's a problem no-one here knows how to handle - is the people who frequent it: derelicts and drifters, alco-

holics and drug addicts.

This is where they live and this is where they gather, to talk, to forget and if there is any, to drink bay rum. Pigeon Park is Skid Road's

answer to the Vancouver Club, says park commissioner Andy Livingston. Livingston, and other park board members, want the city, which owns Pigeon Park to turn it over to them and have offered to turn it into a real

Hastings Street merchants, on the other hand, want to flatten it, to concrete it over and hope the rubbies will go away; for rubbies, understandably are bad for busi-

Until the derelicts have Until the derelicts have been swept away, they told-city council, the merchants would withdraw support for a \$200,000 street beautifloation program — a considerable threat, as they were to contribute two thirds of the cost.

Faced with this kind of political blackmail city tecome! litical blackmail, city council reacted with its usual clan, first decreeing that Pigeon Park be torn down, then reversing itself it few weeks

later, then leaping back to its original decision. original decision.

Socialist alderman Harry
Rankin, who fought hard to
save Pigeon Park, had some
biting words for the victorious
merchants of Hastings Street.

They probably include
pawnbrokers who strip these
derelicts of their possessions,
storekeepers who sell them

storekeepers who sell them bay rum and slum landlords who exploit them for their welfare cheques," he said. "Pigeon Park should be left in its present state as a monu-ment to the city's inability to find a solution to the prob-lems of the people who hang out there."

Compensation Although the municipal

is difficult to measure these things in cold cash terms, but did that mean assuming — on a conservative estimate — an

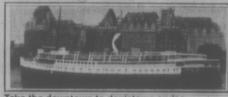


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### **Pottery Passes Safety Test**

Some Mexican pottery items, taken from two Vic-toria stores to be inspected for a high lead content, have

been ruled safe.

Consumer and corporate affairs inspector Robert Bathgate said today articles from the Mexican Gift Shop, 1702 Douglas Street, and Inca Im-ports and Crafts, 45 Bastion

roover shops were importing and selling items containing 700 times the allowable lead content allowed by the Hazardous Products Act.

Kent MacLeod, manager of

Inside the mine the teams had to continually check for poison gas and smoke as well as avoid a cave-in and a pas-sage blocked by tanbers. The six-man rescue teams were each given 40 minutes to complete their operation. All used full oxygen equipment

.The B.C. team used a new

type of oxygen apparatus which involved liquid oxygen-instead of the usual com-

pressed gas type. Liquid ox ygen gives the men about four

hours breathing time instead of two hours with the stan-

While in the mine team members use hand and horn signals to communicate.

Teams were also judged on their preparation to enter the

mine. Before going in, each team spent two minutes in a small smoke-filled shelter to

ensure breathing equipment worked.

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Before entering, team captains answered questions on testing for gas and performed several simple chemical tests.

dard equipment.

### N.S. Mine Rescuers Win Championship

A Nova Scotia mine rescue team defeated four others in the national rescue championships in Beacon Hill Park on Saturday.

If was supposed to have occurred in the lower levels of the mine. Four men, three healthy and one unconscious, were somewhere in the mine.

on saturday.

The Nova Scotia team defeated teams from Alberta,
B.C., the Yukon and
Northwest Territories in a
1,000-foot-long mock mine set
up by the B.C. mines department on a rocky hill in the
park.

An explosion followed by

### Jimmy Lyttle, Ex-Wrestler Dies at 67

Former Regina city deputy police chief James (Smiling Jimmy) Lyttle died Sunday in

Victoria, Lyttle, 67, moved here following his retirement in 1964. He had served 38 years with the Regina police department.

Lyttle won the Canadian amateur heavyweight wres-tling championship in 1933 and was runner-up on four other occasions.

He is survived by his wife Alice; a son, Robert, of Vic-toria, and a daughter, Mrs. V. Lawford of Regina. He has two living brothers, in Win-nipeg and Melford, Saskatcheand two sisters in Ire

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in

Square, were sent to Ottawa for inspection. Bathgate said he was asked to inspect the products when it was discovered two Van-Pacific Ceramic Studio, 827 Fort Street, said lead is used in glazes as an agent which helps the glazes to melt giv-ing the articles a smooth,

glossy finish. Some glazes have a dan-gerously high level of acid soluble lead. When used with highly acidic food such as tomatoes, citrus fruits or pickles, the pottery could ex-pose consumers to high levels of toxic lead compound.

MacLeod said all glazes are tested to determine their leadrelease level and any with an unacceptable content are used on decorative items such as

wall-plaques and figurines:
The consumer and corporate affairs department porate affairs department said there is virtually no way of identifying imported items with high lead-release glazes. The eartherware bears no special markings other than possibly the word "Mexico."

positions, Robert Stanfield and an unidentified woman discuss politics during Stanfield's visit to Vancouver. Hestressed during a speech Saturday night that the driving force in society should be the rights and freedoms of individuals, and that governments must remember to serve the people, not control them.

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"chattery" or smoky.



# Vote Saddens Duncan Mayor

expressed disappointment today in the decision of nearby Eagle Heights subdivision to remain independent of the city of Duncan.

Eagle Heights residents defeated an amalgamation referendum Saturdáy by a mar-

ballots cast, 90 were in favor and 120 against.

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"I guess there are a lasue after an Eagle Heights Quaife. "I thought we'd gotten past the point where we al-lowed our pettiness to creep into our dealings with one an-other."

want to put out the money for

"I'm disappointed," said adequate services," he said. fire protection for the area.

Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife gin of 14 per cent. Of 210 number of reasons they didn't ratepayer's committee was want to join . . they didn't set up to determine the best want to put out the money for way to develop sewers and

> With amalgamation defeated the committee now plans to petition the regional district for a sewer system and

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# Development Pace Bothers Gabriola

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

Testimony at Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's public hearing Saturday on Gabriola Island indicated that most people expect to see the island eroded by subdivision development of one kind or

It is the pace and the kind of development they are worried about.

driving even islanders with long residence to sell at least part of their land in order to go on enjoying what to many of them seems a birthright. and not merely a property holding—the unique quietude and greenery of a Guil Island within commuting distance from Nanaimo.

packed public hearing indicat-ed the government is looking for a subdivision formula that or want to subdivide their landowners who either must

### NOT NEWCOMERS

Campbell tried to make his point with one resident who asid she was opposed to the subdivision which has caused the hearing. He clearly knew residents want that some residents want for themselves what they don't want for newcomers especially newcomers whose business is subdivision.

Miss Joan Bloomfield was not impressed. A property owner for 30 years on Gabriola, she predicted that if seven subdivisions of the size proposed were allowed, the island would be indistinguishable from any other sub-urban area.

Miss Bloomfield said she wanted to see all urban sub-division halted on Gabriola until the Nanaimo Regional Board could come up with a total plan for the island.

Failing this, everyone constrating the 'prime example of our inability to plan for fu-

ture generations."
Miss Bloomfield's didn't carry well in the old community hall, but it was an eloquent plea for sane planning in the unique Gulf Islands to judge from the applause her speech prompted.

OFF GUARD She was caught off guard, however, when the popular villain of the hearing, lawyer Allan McEachern, asked her if she had ever offered part of her own property for sale for

subdivision purposes. McEachern is the solicitor and public spokesman for Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd., a Vancouver and Pentic-fon-based company that has proposed a 550-lot subdivision on half as many acres of what was once "Jenkin's farm."

McEachern smiled with sat-isfaction as Miss Bloomfield refused to answer. 'What are you getting at?" she replied.

Campbell told the lady she was under no obligation to answer any question, but then asked the question himself, saying he would be very interested to know the answer.

Miss Bloomfield never did answer, to the enjoyment of many residents.

Many residents.

Other speakers said the only suitable growth can be that which takes place naturally without any high-pressure selling or induced mar-

### FEW ANSWERS

What then is the best size of for for subdivision of any kind of land on Gabriola Island? This was Campbell's most common question, asked in a forceful way, as if to point out that mere opposition to the that mere opposition to the Wildwood Estates plan is insufficient protest.

Few speakers had a definite answer. It must depend on the natural topography and other factors, and the lots might

factors, and the lots might range from a quarter of an acre (smaller than any Wildwood Estates lot) to as much as 10 or 15 acres.

When one Gabriola resident suggested that the government buy up land that could not be maintained by individuals, Campbell replied with a question:

"Do you know how much land the people of British Co-lumbia own now?"

T. W. Allwork didn't know the answer, but he said his taxes had risen from \$19 to more than \$400 in 19 years. and suggested that continued subdivision would push taxes up and destroy the present character of the island.

haracter of the island.

Like most of the residents

### 'Head Boy' From Duncan

Harold Hayes, of Duncan, received a silver tray as Shawnigan Lake Boys School's head boy during speech day ceremonies at the

Anthony Brierley won the summer term senior citizen-ship cup and Martin Mac-Lachlan received the senior academic shield for the

### Assessments Driving Oldtimers From 'Birthright'

work is worried that the sub-division lot buyers would use up underground water they believe is extremely limited. When Wildwood Estates

professional water tester asked Allwork if he knew how much water was available on the development area, All-work replied: "I have no knowledge of that, nor whether it is stealing water from other areas." from other areas." KNOWING NOISE

The water tester was Stan-ley Fraser, president of Aqua-Flo Testing and Equipment Flo Testing and Equipment Ltd. He said three test wells on the property produced 27, 90 and 45 gallons per minute:

Answering questions, Fraser admitted that the testing was carried out in De-cember. This brought knowing noises from the audience.

Rex Cross came to the microphone and said, "I own a well 100 yards from the test

"Right at the present time I can't get a bathtub full ... and I am down 170 feet."

Testimony from those sup-porting the attempt by Wild-wood Estates to get the sub-division approved came largely from people who either worked for the company or had some other connections

with it. Campbell said that of the roughly 80 briefs submitted in favor of the development, 58 were "form" letters.

One man who spoke briefly in favor said he had been flown to the Island from the mainland for the hearing. Another, Tony Finamore, said he Funn PEARSON HINTE

Wildwood Estates.

He said he was of Italian birth, spoke with a thick accent and said he did "interpretation" for his Italian friends who might want to buy land from Wildwood.

He said that before buying his own land, he checked the company out and found "they came back: "Inertia."

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When he asked one commissioner, "How come it's taking you so long?" the answer came back: "Inertia."

Finamore said he consulted the Better Business Bureau, which told him Wildwood was

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RETIRED mechanical engineer John Slusarchuk 67, takes the wheel of the tiny car he has invented as it sits in driveway of his home in the Windsor suburb of Oldcastle. The car is less than seven feet

long and travels 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Slusarchuk is in the process of forming a company to build and market the vehicle.

### **CLOSING AVERAGES**

 New York (Dow Jones)
 Toronto

 30 Industrials
 936.41, dn 8.27
 154 Industrials
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 20 Transport'n
 259.80, dn 2.04
 12 Golds
 218.80, up 4.27

 15 Utilities
 165.92, up 9.25
 28 Base Metals
 96.12, dn 9.73

 67 Stocks
 212.00, dn 2.20
 19 Western Oils
 250.58, dn 2.51

 Volume:
 1.30 million
 Volume:
 1.80 million

**VANCOUVER** 

Prices Dip

Prices were generally down on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume in the pre-mon session was 1,569,172 shares.

Leader in the industrials was Trimac 4.dd., unchanged at \$11.25 bn a turnover of 22,000. Thermoplex was up .45 at \$2.80 on 16,200 shares and

was unchanged at :60 on 22,000 shares and Chapparal was unchanged at :41 on 18,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was down :01 at :25, Embassy was down :04 at :46, Canadian Hydrogas was up :13 at \$1.50, Monterey A was up :02 at :24, Earlerest was at :07 and Alaska Kenai was at :96.

at \$2.90 on 16,200 shares and EDP Industries was up .02 at .65 on a volume of 3,500. Key Industries was up .02 at .65, International Visual dropped .15 to \$1.55, Four Seasons dipped .25 to \$7.50. Athabasca was up .10 at \$2. Wardair was down .10 at \$1.70, Captain International was down .25 at \$4.25 and Canterra was up .05 at \$1.15.

In the oils, Texacal Resources was down .05 at 40 on 50,000 shares, Williams Creek was down .07 at \$1.28.

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# GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices moved as much as four cents lower at the close on the grain exchange following a similar trend on the Chicago soybean market. Trading in that commodity was mostly a general selling was mostly a general selling meeting limited exporter sup-

The rest of the market also was weak; flax dropped slightly on a limited interest, oats and barley fluctuated fractionally and rye declined

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### Toronto Records **Broad Declines**

vances by more than three-to-one at Toronto as prices in most major sectors moved sharply lower in jight mid-af-ternoon trading.

Sectors of the market which suffered broad declines in-cluded banking, beverage, oil refining, merchandising and real estate as all of the indus-trial index's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Dome Pete was down 11/2 to \$4014, Falconbridge ½ to \$67, Simpsons 1 to \$26, Mattagami ½ to \$34½, Places ½ to \$39½, Massey Ferguson to \$13% and Ranger % to \$18.

Imperial Oil fell % to \$35%, Seagrams % to \$3514, Leigh Instruments x to \$914, Hud-son Bay Mining 14 to \$22 and Royal Bank % to \$3014.

Scott-Lasalle rose % to \$7%, CP Ltd. ½ to \$16, Baton Broadcasting ½ to \$19%, Du Pont % to \$28%, Ivaco ½ to \$19¼ and MacLean-Hunter Cable % to \$17¼.

New York

Uncertainty about the international monetary situation continued to weigh heavily on

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Declines outnumbered ad- the New York market, with prices sharply lower in moderate trading.

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A few analysts also said there was some disappoint-ment that presidential adviser. Henry A. Kissinger gave little reassureance concerning Viet-nam after his return from Peking.

Prices included American Telephone, down % to \$41%; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, off 1% at \$32%; Gulf Oil, down % to \$24%; Litton Industries, off 11% at \$14%; Comsat, down 31% to \$564%, and Atlantic Richfield, off 21% to \$5616.

London

Currency uncertainties and nervous selling caused losses among both equities and gov-ernment stocks on the London exchange today.

Unilever and ICI led industrials lower although some se-lective demand among export-ers and those with oversears investments was noted.

stock exchanges were closed today in observance of the St. Jean Baptiste Day.

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Although it has expanded its operations on the mainland, it maintains its headquarters "We are very much aware that people in Duncan can pick up a phone and place

"We find there is a broad cross section of people buying stocks here. Including pulp and paper workers as well as lawyers. People in the forest-ry industry make fairly good What we offer here is personal service. Which means we are on the telephone a great deal and we spend long hours chatting with people money and quite a number have dropped in to inquire about making investments," "Much of it is just social but sometimes it leads to

that home town pride influences some of the stock pur-

Seymour said. With just three of us here The Duncan office has a Translux tape on trades from the Vancouver Stock Ex-change. Other prices are we dare not leave the office during the day. When a client phones he wants to talk to his obrained by using a hot line to the firm's Victoria office. own salesman. It's a personal thing here like the relation-

Besides Seymour, the Dunship between a patient and a can office is manned by C. R Another way the Duncan trade is a little different is

> for the first six months of 1972.
> This compares with earn-

> ings of \$151,406 or 17 cents a share for the period in 1971.

The company, which manu-facturers submersible craft

for underwater repair and salvage work and for reserach, reported revenues of \$1.3 million for the first half.

The company is committed building two submersibles

this year. One will be a new

design capable of operating at depths down to 1,200 feet. The

second will be a "diver lock-out" vehicle, one which per-

mits a diver to leave and re-enter under water.

Provigo

Provigo Inc., a Montreal-based food marketing firm, reports net earnings of \$636. 000 or 17 cents per share for

Western

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sive exploration work on the Leemac at \$4. Leemac, which loops despite mixed results to

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Instead, Leemack has

agreed to give Western shares at a value of \$4 each in ex-change for Western's explora-

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The company had sold 60 per cent of the mine to Copperline Mines Ltd. of Vancouver for \$2.5 million in 1969.
Copperline brought the lead-zinc-silver property into production in October, 1870, but the mine never showed a profthe mine never showed a prof-it. It shut down in June, 1971.

for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, shows a net loss of \$1,167,114 on revenues of \$1,624,438.

Columbia will own 55 per cent of the mine, MUVA Management and Development Corp. of Canada will own 30-per cent and Copperline will own 15 per cent.

about \$400,000 to return the mine to production. Company vice-president Mel Pardek said proven reserves of 297,000 tons valued at \$47 ton would bring net smelter returns of \$6.5 million.

### LACKS BUYER

He said Columbia' did not have a buyer or smelter for the concentrates yet. They had previously been handled by British Metals Corp. and taken to the smelter at Kellogg, Idaho.

Copperline has been under trusteeship since May, 1971.

trusteeship since May, 1971, when it applied for protection from bankruptcy under the federal Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Copperline president Harry L. Williams said Copperline should be out from under the act by the end of the month.

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two years after starting operation," he said.

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the first quarter ending April 22, compared with \$438,000 or 11.8 cents in the same quarter last year.
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he forsees a series of regional stand-by areas in which unoccupied cabs will simply stop anywhere to wait for the next call — in the same order in He also forsees an end to cruising and flagging cabs on the street outside the midtown which they were listed as available on the dispatching

computer. The \$3 million computerized dispatching system is a long way from the Chinese rick-shaw or the Roman charlot.

And, said Newell, it is a long way from the association's beginning 50 years ago with 10 cars and one tele phone stand.

Today, he said, Diamond is by far Montreal's largest taxi association and it is considered one of the largest operating taxi associations in North America.

The company is an association of taxicab owners. The association itself owns no cars, but provides a service link between the taxi owners and the cab-using public.

Edgar Lanthier, a director of the association, said he be-lieves the computer dispatch-ing system is the first of its kind in North America.

KEGISTERS CABS

The system was developed by Canadian Marconi Co. of Montreal. All available cabs are registered in the computer, enabling cabs to be dis-patched on calls in a matter of seconds.

Lanthier said about 500 of the association's 2,000 taxi-cabs already are on the computer system and the re-mainder will be converted

before autumn. Each car has its own code and it registers automatically, on the dispatch control board and in the computer, every time the cab is in contact with the office.

'The new system has already proved to be so effec-tive that customer complaints for slow service or failure of cabs to show in answer to a phone order have dropped by

The faster dispatching has also resulted in a "dramatic increase" in the utilization of available cabs, enabling cabs to handle twice the number of

### Monarch Sends Jeans to Japan

WINNIPEG (CP) - Monarch Wear of Canada, a Winnipeg-based manufacturer of jeans, has secured a \$25,000 trial order for 5,000 pairs of jeans for distribution in Japan by the Ataka Trading Co.

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### SPECIAL CHALLENGE

EDMONTON (CP) - Alber tana have a special challenge and responsibility to restrict foreign investment in the Ath-abasca Oil Sands, a public forum was told.

Percy Bishop, a Toronto fi-nancier, told a forum on Eco-nomic problems, sponsored by the Committee for an indepen-dent Canada, the oil there is valued at \$1.5 trillion, or about \$1.3 million for every Alberton.

"That oll is worth more than all other resources combined. How can the govern-ment possibly allow control to be taken out of Canadian

# Price. Views Differ

CALGARY (CP) - Conflicting views on whether increased prices for natral gas would help Alberta or merely increase producer profits were presented at hearings here into gas prices.

Economist Sherman Clark said an increase would aid the province by stimulating exploration, increasing royalties and assuring continued

A. F. Moir, counsel for Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., suggested major produc-ers and their foreign shareholders would reap profits while Albertans paid higher

Clark conducted a study by the Stanford Research Insti-tute which said gas would remain competitive with other fuels even if the price was doubled to 40 cents a thousand cubic feet and ultimately reached \$1.22 a thousand by

Union introduced evidence that such increases would cost Canadian consumers \$52 billion over 30 years.

Clark said the \$52 billion would represent only five percent of the total amount paid for energy during the period.

About half the \$52 billion would be result of inflation so it was "inconceivable that the price would result in vast increases in profitability for the oil industry.'

PUBLIC INTEREST

"We're here to look at the public interest of Alberta, not the interest of the producers and their foreign sharehold-

Moir said the Stanford study was done without knowledge of the current profitability of the producing companies and introduced an exhibit to show that most producers increased profits dur-ing 1971.

The hearings resumed today before the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board,

They were called by the Progressive Conservative gov-ernment and opened for several days in the spring be-fore adjourning until now.

### Furies ... Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling 56,371 cur-rent-model Plymouth Furies for modification of possibly

Chrysler said all the cars being recalled are 1972 models equipped with bumper

In those cars, the jack was designed to fit through a siot in the front bumper guard when lifting the car.

But, the company said, some of the bumper guard at taching boits may not be strong enough to support the weight of the car when jacked

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# U.S. Controls Hurt Canada-China Trade

MONTREAL (CF) — United States controls on trade with China have affected Canada more than other countries but there are other reasons why there now is not a great po-tential for a boom in Canada-China trade, a private study

The study released by The Private Planning Association of Canada says "sales to China are likely to remain a small fraction of total (Canadian industrial) output for the foreseeable future and there-fore should not affect decisions about investment in new

capacity."

The authors of the report are Samuel P. S. Ho and Ralph W. Huenemann, associated professor and assistant professor, respectively, with the University of British Columbia department of economics. The association is a non-profit preparity association with non-profit organization with members from major cor-porations, universities and

The study says trade with China would account for less than two per cent of Canada's foreign trade if two "optimistic assumptions" are made. These are that China make all its foreign wheat purchases, half its pulp, paper and non-ferrous metals purchases and 10 per cent of its purchases of all other commodities in Can-ada and that China triple its

exports to Canada. China's foreign trade is retatively small and other re-searchers have found that a country's foreign trade vol-ume tends to be linked direct-ly to per capita income and not to the size of the economy as measured either by popula-tion or total value of goods

and services produced.

Since the Peoples Republic of China was established in 1949 "U.S. regulations on 1949 "U.S. regulations on trade with China have had a greater impact on Canada than perhaps on any other country."
The U.S. and Canada are

each other's most important trading partners.

"With so much at stake, not many Canadian firms, whether U.S. controlled or not, are willing to jeopardize not, are willing to jeopardize their trade relations with U.S. companies by ignoring U.S. rules on trans-shipment of goods and technical data."

More important is that a large segment of Canadian manufacturing is controlled by U.S. firms "and therefore effectively under the jurisdic-

effectively under the jurisdic

tion" of U.S regulations con-cerning trade with China.

The authors of the study note that during the last two decades Chinese policy on foreign trade was to deal with socialist countries. They say it also is difficult to assess how Canada would have done competitively h a d China bought on a lowest bidder basis. Canada trade is worth cul-

The question of Canadian competitiveness comes into sharper focus as U.S. restrictions are relaxed because American firms will be competing with Canadian compa-

The study says that because China has a centrally pianned, economy, a Canadian businessman seeking trade will have to be flexible enough to deal with substitute that the contract of the cont deal with relatively unfamiliar institutions.
"In other words, he should

expect that gaining access to

The study concludes that the Canadian government should continue to help es-tablish more favorable trade

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# Sea Pollution Traced

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Each bottle contains a message asking the finder to re-

Each bottle contains a message asking the finder to report its location to SPEC.

"When a cottager in the Gulf Islands finds one of our bottles on his beach, he will know there is more around than the message inside," a spokesman said.

### Air Rally Cancelled

VERNON (CP) — The Governor-General's Air Rally, to have been held in Vernon Saturday, was cancelled due to bad weather. It will be held at a later date yet to be set. The rally, which has been held once before in British Columbia, is open to planes of all bia, is open to planes of all types. The course is about 200

### Mayor Nominated

PORT MOODY (CP) — A meeting of 125 Liberals Satur-day night nominated Pitt-Meadows Mayor Oscar Austring as the party's candidate for the next federal election in the riding of Fraser Valley

### Bed Record

SURREY (CP) '- Eight high school students claimed the world bed-pushing record. the world bed-pushing record. The students pushed a home-made bed on three bicycle wheels around Bear Creek for five days, putting 485 miles on their rig and beating the record of 411 miles claimed by an English church group. They stopped pushing Saturday because of heavy rains.

Council Vote Set

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VANCOUVER (CP)

Councils in North Vancouver
and District and West Vancouver will vote tonight on
proposed agreements which
would give municipal employees a pay increase of 17
per cent over two years. The
increase is identical to that
accepted by Canadian Union
of Public Employees members
in Greater Vancouver municipalities earlier this month.

Legion Burns NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

### b.c. briefs

able piece of equipment Saturday night in a two-hour bat-tic to control a fire that burned out a building housing-a branch of the Royal Canadi-an Legion.

ly when the fire broke out in a storeroom at the rear of a barber shop. Residents in a nearby hotel and apartment building were evacuated as a safety precaution. The build-ing was a total loss.

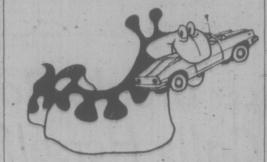
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# Beanballer Sorry -'Aimed for Ribs'

It's not likely to make Mon-treal's Tim Foli feel a whole lot better now, but Steve Carl-ton didn't really mean to bean

"I'm sorry I plunked Foli on the head," said Carlton of the fourth-iming pitch that pre-cipitated a baseball free-for-all between Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies Sun-day.

"I was trying to get him in the ribs, but the ball got away

on me."

Foli bounced up off the ground and started after Carlton, signalling both National League dugouts to empty with

Mauch leading the charge. He went after Carlton and wound up getting thrown out of the game when the umpires decided he had thrown the first punch in the ehsuing brawl.

Mauch also held a spirited conversation with Phillie catcher John Bateman, who

was traded by the Expos to Philadelphia only two weeks ago. In the course of the squabble, Bateman suffered a hyper-extension in his left elbow which eventually forced him to leave the game.

But before he did, he smacked a fifth-inning homer,

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Ruthowsky Shines; **Bates Sweep Series**

three of the four victories as Victoria Bate swept two Pacific Northwest International Fastball League double- lect the headers from Blaine Pastimes triumph. in Royal Athletic Park at the

moved Victoria to within two victory earlier Sunday.
garnes of leading Seattle Pay Ken Bate was the most con-

Vancouver Burrards took

over the lead by narrowly beating last-place Adanacs twice at the weekend — 14-12 Sunday in Vancouver and

Sunday in Vancouver and 14-13 in overtime Saturday in

Adanacs led for most of the Sunday contest before collapsing in the third period.

Dave Tasker paced Van-couver in the last victory with five goals while Mike Smith.

Farmers

**Boost Lead** 

its lead in the Victoria Senior

Baseball League to one and a

blanking second-place Gorge . Hotel 3-0 in one of two games

other encounter. Rick Cook hurled a two-hit-

ter for Greaves, struck out eight batters and left nine

Gorge runners stranded. Bob Mabee struck out 10 and allowed only three hits

games Saturday by

the Farmer victory.

Farmers 000 050 2— 7.7 |
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Bob Mabes 3-3 and George
Pakos; Terry Karpluk 0-4, Tom
Holmes (\$) and Don Burrows.

Greaves 000 300 0- 3 7 2 Rick Cook 3-1 and Tom Roberts O' Mailley

four-hitter in the 2-1 opener second-inning homer, scoring saturday and came on in relief in the third inning of the during two turns at bat. second Saturday game to col-lect the decision in a 6-4

Lorne Auvache scattered five hits while going the dis-tance to help Victoria to a 4-2

games of leading Seattle Pay
'N Pak, and consolidated a sistent batter for Victoria, hold on second place.

Ruthowsky struck out seven batters and scattered four hits during the 7-1 wind-up victory on Sunday, threw another the first Sunday encounter.

Bate was the most consistent batter for Victoria, capping the weekend off with an enviable performance in the lind Sunday encounter.

Bate connected for three hits, including a home run in the second mining, during four trirs to the plate. He drove in four runs and scored twice

four runs and scored twice with the effort.

He also shone in the second Saturday game, bashing out a

Brian Davidson and Bob Salt

each added two goals.

John Allen and Wayne Bellwood paced Coquitlam on
Sunday with two goals each.

couver with four goals while

Rick Ornar added three and Salt chipped in two

Allen again paced Adanaes with four goals and three assists.

second place with Vancouver Eintracht in the Premier

upset Eintracht 3-1 in a match

Regals had gained a share of the runner-up slot, four points behind leading Colum-

mond Ramparts 2-0 on Satur-

Spartans from Newcastle United of the English League,

accounted for all three goals

while Glen Johnson scored Eintracht's lone goal on a

Prior to the Saturday match, playing-coach Brian Hughes of Regals moved Ike

MacKay up into a striker po-

sition to give added punch to

Soccer League.

penalty shot.

Cellar-swelling

Coquitlam Adanacs have acquired a habit of

fading in the final period and Victoria Shamrocks will be tackling the front-runners in their two Western Lacrosse Association outings this week.

The Irish meet Burrards in Vancouver on Tuesday night and again at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Wednesday in Memorial

Greaves Movers helped on Sunday, enabling the Vic-

Farmer Construction extend toria club to retain a share of

Adanacs Fade at Finish

Valicativer 19 12 7 334 194 214 Newcastle Ace Nets Trio;

accounting for the only run of the day as Carlton's four-hit-ter blanked the Expos 1-0.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals swept a doub-leheader from New York Louis Cardinals swept a doub-leheader from New York Mets, 7-1 and 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates battered Chicago Cubs 2-2, Cincinnati Reds edged Houston Astros 5-4 in 10 innings, San Francisco Giants downed San Diego Padres 6-5 in 14 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers shut out Atlanta Braves 5-0.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians snapped six-game winning streak New York Yankees by sweeping a twin bill 4-3 and

Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers divided a double-header as did Minneso-ta Twins- and Kansas City Royals. The Red Sox took the opener against Milwaukee 8-1

ogener against Milwaukee 8-1 and the Brewers the nightcap 2-0. The Twins took the Royals 5-3, but were beaten in the second game 8-3.

Chicago White Sox scored seven runs in the fourth, highlighted by Carlos May's grand slammer, and beat Texas Research 10-5 Oakland Athleton. slammer, and beat Texas Rangers 10-5. Oakland Athlet-ics whipped California Angels 6-1 in the first game of a dou-ble-header behind a three-hit-

ter by Catfish Hunter and followed with a 6-0 triumph.

The Montreal-Philadelphia trouble started in the top of the fourth when Expo starter Ernie McAnally hit Joe Lis in the back with a pitch. Carlton

decided it was no accident and that Mauch was behind it. "He gave the order to hit Lis," said the Phillies' left-hander. "You have to retaliate to protect your team-

It was Foli's misfortune to be the leadoff man in the bottom of the fourth and Carlton

Shots stopped: By Hamilton (V) 14 17 · 13 5—49 By Wadlock (C) 15 18 20 6—59

ond goals 29 minutes into the

diving save with a hard shot

and MacKay rammed in the

In another Saturday game, Columbus blanked Croatia,

international, forced

Douglas, a former Trinidad

LACROSSE BOXES

Totals 14 22 19

Spartans Trip Eintracht

Vancouver Spartans rose up Kay rifled in both goals and to give a bit of help to Regals Brian Robinson, who replaced Douglas which led to the sec-

Other stars for Regals were

hinson dominate the midfield and break up the speedy

ham Lee, who pulled off some spectacular saves to earn the

Robinson slipped past three defenders before feeding the ball to MacKay for the first

goal at the 40-minute mark of the first half and booted a

Cablevision vaulted over Vic-

toria McDonalds and back into first place in the Pacific

George Hyne, who helped Ro

each of the tallies

in a link slot, set up



FINGERS CROSSED for luck and stealing appre hensive look at spot where she will land, Laura Donaldson of Kerrisdale clears bar during bantam girls' high jump event at Y-Times track and field meet Sunday at Centennial Stadium. Meet attracted record total of more than 800 youthful athletes and produced batch of records. More pictures, story and results are on Page 12. (John McKay photo.)

# Bernice Breaks Barrier Then Calls Herself Out

Times News Services

Bernice Gera broke professional baseball's umpiring sex barrier Saturday night, then quit the sport abruptly after officiating at her first game at Geneya, New York.

The 40-year-old housewife's debut in the New York-Penn League was a somewhat stormy one which led to her ejection of Auburn Phillies Manager Noland Campbell.

The rhubarb came in the top of the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader, when Mrs. Gera at first called an Auburn player safe at sec-and base, then quickly re-versed herself.

Campbell stormed out of his team's bullpen and followed Mrs. Gera across the field, sprinkling his shouts with curses. After Mrs. Gera gave him the thumb and explained to him she had made a mistake in calling the player safe, he shouted: "Why throw

France's Pierre Barthes 7-5, Mrs. Gera's chance came after a six-year legal battle that ended Jan. 13 when the 6-3 Saturday to win the Rothman's Open tennis championship. Francoise Durr of France overcame Judy Dalton of Australia 8-6, 6-3 to win New York state Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, agreed with her contention that established physical the women's title. requirements for professional baseball umpires were unjus-

against women. IN AUTO RACING, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., overcame searing 100-degree overcame searing 100-degree
Texas heat and three yellow
flags Sunday to win the
\$95,000 Lone Star 500 stock
car race and capture his fifth
championship of the current
Winston Cup, series of the National Association of Stock
Car Auto Racing. He drove a
1951 Dodge.

tified and discriminated

1971 Dodge.

An Zeitweg, Austria, Ferraris swept to victory Sunday in the 1,000-kilometre car race at the Austria Ring near here Belgium's Jackie Ickx

Ickx was behind the steer ing wheel when the team's car passed the finish line. Ickx and Redman led for all but 10 of the 170 laps.
At Edmonton, Ric Forrest

of Edmonton, running on tires that had to be stretched and over-inflated to fit the wheel rims, Sunday won the second race in the 1972 Player's Challenge Cup series for the Cana-dian Formula B cham-

student, he credited his victo-ry to his knowledge of the track and to the fact that he was the only driver of a car with rain tires.

Brian Robertson of Ottawa finished the face second, John Powell of Ottawa was third, Hill was fourth and Ian Coris-tine of Montreal was fifth.

IN FOOTBALL the East exploking for three first-half touchdowns after Michigan State's Ron Curl blocked a West punt, rolled a 42-20 triumph over the favored West All-Stars Saturday night at Lubboch, Texas, in the 12th annual Coaches' All America Football Game.

Curl's big play was followed with a fumble recovery by Elmer Allen of Mississippi Easterling of Richmond which led to two more East touch-downs. The West team never

scored one touchdown for the

IN TENNIS; Andres Gi-neno of Spain defeated

# Jim Marasco Tops Tourney

PORT ALBERNI — Amateur Jim Marasco of Port Alberni fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday for a two-round total Lyons of Fort Langley. He had a 73 to go with his openate he Alberni golf championships.

Marasco edged defending

of 142 and a victory in the
36-hole West Coast Open at
the Alberni golf championships.

Marasco edged defending
champion professional Bill
Wakeham of Cowichan, who
put together rounds of 74 and
69 over the 6.284-yard 18-hole

Tom Whittle of North Van-couver, the leader after the first round, sagged to an 81 Sunday to go with his 72 and finished well back.

### Favorites Advance

progressed to the quarter-finals and the round of 18-after two days of play in the Pacific junior regional tennis tournament at Greater Vic-

Brenda Cameron, ranked number two in Canada in the under-14 age bracket, won two

Play is continuing today and finals are set for the Rac-

Hidden-weight whiners Marg Workman, O. Gordon, Bill Phillips, Terry O'Dowd, Al Miller, Win Silburn, J. Wells, S. Porteous, R. Hay-

Wells, S. Porteous, R. Hay-ward, Af Lohr, Stan Birch,

Marlin Lohr, Ron Parks, June Lohr, Verlaine Lohr, Mel

Lohr, Lyle Sauter, Eric Grant, J. Gillies, Joe Brown

and H. Linton,

\* \* \*

Vancouver topped visiting
Victoria 4-2 Saturday in
Brockton Oval to end a six-

year domination of the annual Old-Timers soccer char pionship by the Island crew.

Vancouver, which dropped the opening match of the to-tal-goal series 2-1 in Victoria

last month, evened the aggre-

and then outscored their oppo-

nents 3-2 in the final frame to

FAST, EXCITING

### CITY SPORTS

me out because you made a mistake?"

Mrs. Gera. a 5-foot-2, 130-

pounder, made two other calls

in later innings that prompted milder protests from both the Phillies and the host team,

Geneva Rangers.

Immediately after the seven-inning game, which Geneva won 4 to 1. Mrs. Gerawalked into the Phillies' club

house and told team general manager Joseph McDonough:

"I've just resigned from base-ball. I'm sorry, Joe." With that, Mrs. Gera, still clad in her blue umpire's uni-

form, strode to a car and was driven off by friends. She of-

fered no comment beyond what she had told McDon-

# Incogs, Cowichan Advance In Knockout Cricket Play

day joined defending cham-pion Castaways and Anzacs in the second round of the Vic-toria and District Cricket As-sociation, Knockett Cricket As-

Incogs downed Albion by 72 runs at Beacon Hill Park and Cowichan ousted Oak Bay by

Anzacs beat Juniors by four runs at Windsor Park Castaways eliminated Alcos by 48 runs at Beacon Hill during Saturday matches.
Second round of the annual

single-loss elimination competition will be played Aug. 19 with the final scheduled for Sept: 9. Incogs batted first and

reached 164 for two wickets in the regulation 32 overs behind the batting of Jim Wenman (57, not out) and Mike Elcock (50, not out).

Albion were all out at 92. Elcock led Incog bowlers by taking four wickets for 40

A five-goal splurge in the third period powered Esqui-mait Teamsters to a come-from-behind 9-8 victory over New Westminster Saimon-New Westminster Salmon-bellies a Esquimalt Sports Centre in one of three Van-couver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League games Sun-

In other league action; Laurie Gloechner and Bob Clifford rammed in three goals apiece as Victoria Is-land Pacific Oil dropped Rich-mond Buccaneers 12-6 at Me-

Abbotsford. Charman Pacific Realty dropped a narrow 17-16 deci-

Junior B League game at Me-London Boxing Club started

off the busy weekend with a 20-9 rout of Port Alberni Sat-John Harvey's 16:06 pound urday night in an Island se-catch earned second place, nior C game at Juan de Fuca and \$25, while Frank Jenvey pocketed \$10 for his third-

Dodie Skaife hurled a one-MacDonald's Furniture 9-0 in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League game Sunday Miss Skaife struck out 13,

Arena.

In the other game, Stockers

North Americans packed all scoring into the final three innings while riding an 11-hit barrage to a 12-4 triumph over Empress Paint. Audra

Tom Morris of the host Victoria Wheelers partnered Brian Keast of Vancouver to team time trial bicycle race Their time was 58 minutes.

Karl Fawthorpe and Pat Ferris placeds second in 1:03.50, while Brian Hender-son and Don Fawthorpe, another Victoria duo, finished third in 1 08 00: \* \* \* \*

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### Ring Historian Dies NEW YORK (AP) - Nat Fleischer, world N.Y., in September, 1899

famous historian and authority on the pugilistic sport, died Sunday at the age of 84 in New York University Hospital.

The author of more than 50 books on fight personalities, in addition to being the found-er, editor and publisher of the monthly mag-azine, The Ring, and compiler of the authori-tative yearly Ring Encyclopedia, Fleischer devoted his lifetime to the game.

"He just gave out," commented Dan Dan-iel, dean of New York's sports writers at the time of his retirement and now associate edi-tor of The Ring which Fleischer founded 50 years ago.

The diminutive five-foot-three Fleischer became enamored of boxing as a boy of 12 when he saw the Terry McGovern-Pedlar

The move paid off as Mac- posting a 14-12 victory

the newspaper field to devote his full time to The Ring. He started the Ring Encyclopedia

"He was the world's most foremost boxing dison Square Garden boxing.

Fleischer travelled hundreds of thousands

of miles through the world as a sort of unol icial goodwill ambassador for the sport. He was the referee or officiated as a judge in many fights in foreign countries.

In his last column for the July issue of The Ring, Fleischer wrote: "I have given a lifetime to boxing... I ask myself: 'Has it been worth it?' The appear must ea weber

lifetime to boxing . . . I ask myself: 'Has it been worth it?'' The answer must e a vehement YES."

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### PENNY MAY QUALIFIES IN PENTATHLON EVENT

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.—Two Canadians captured the top places Saturday in the U.S. women's National Amateur Athletic Union pentathion championships here and both qualified to represent Canada in that event in the Olympic Games at Munich this

Toronto's Jenny Meldrum won the five-event competition with a total of 4,251 points while Penny May, a former Victoria resident who now lives near Vancouver, was close behind with

a 4,202 taily.

None of the American girls reached the Olympic qualifying

atandard of 4,200 points.

However, two of them earned U.S. Olympic team berths in other events. Linda Iddings of Seattle qualified in the high jump with a leap of five feet, 2½ inches and Abilene's Brenda Bryan made it with a long jump effort of 21 feet, 1½



PENNY MAY

# Gunfighter Goes Best

Gary Coe, behind the wheel of his "Gunfighter III" 1972 Comet, topped three other Portland drivers in a feature round-robin battle Sunday at Van Isle Dragways,
Consistency paid off as Coe swept all three rounds without a loss with his fastest performance of 10.40 seconds at 136.77 milesper hour.

Les Davenport, driving the 1951 Prefect

Les Davenport, driving the 1951 Prefect "Obsession," won two out of his three match-ups to place second. His best run through the quarter-mile was 10.08 at 141.95 m.p.h.

Other visiting drivers in the competition were Bob Ebbert, with a 1972 Vega called "Shwodown," and Hal Kearney, with his 1972

"Shwodown, and the Control of Camp-Challenger "Sund wner."

In regular duels, Hank Poirier of Camp-bell River captured stock car honors, Alf Sawyer of Port Alberni topped super-stock

drivers, Bruce Lorimer of Mill Bay emerged with modified laurels and Chris Cooper of Lake Cowichan won the competition eliminator bracket

Poirier, who drives a '71 Pinto, had a time of 16.37 to beat Howard Hilbourn of Port Alberni under a handicap system. Hilbourn's '72 Chevelle had a time of 15.25.

Sawyer ('63 Plymouth) chalked up an elapsed time of 11.59 to down Dennis Jenner ('65 Chevelle) of Vancouver, who had a 13.03

Lorimer booted his '55 Chev S-W to an easy victory when Steve Marshall of Campbell River 'broke' his '11 Mustang.

Cooper's '60 Valiant nudged the '51 Austin of Courtenay's Denny Wynne 12-48 to 12-60.

A total of 1.323 fans turned out to watch

# Molsons Clip Labs

Victoria Molsons created a three-way jam in fourth place of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Sofball League on Sunday by tripping Labatts 5-3 at Hey-

wood Avenue Park.

Victory moved Molsons into a deadlock with Labatts and Sooke Merchants although the

Shortstop Bob Walton and second-baseman Jim Sharpe Sunday,

paced Moisons at the plate. Walton drove in the first two runs in the four-run fourth inning with a single and Sharpe later drove in the other two with a double.

Mel Nelson picked up the victory by striking out seven batters, scattering four hits and allowing only one base on

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# Jamieson's Moline Mob Eager as Arnie's Old Army

— Jim Jamieson's victory in the Western Open was one of those beautiful happenings.

Jt was his first golf tournament triumph in four years on the PGA tour and it came in the friendly confines of his home state with 2,000 followers from his native Moline area forming the most enthusiastic army since Arnie's.

And nobody has won by as big a margin this year. The chunky Jamieson, who has trimmed his weight to 217 pounds, finished with a 68 for a 271 total-13 strokes under par and six strokes ahead of the property of the strokes ahead of the parameter of the parameters. nearest rival, Labron

Harris charged with a clos-ing 65 for 277, followed at 280 by Hale Irwin. Jim Wiechers and Bob Lunn. Five others were grouped at 281.

Wrecks England

test match when he devastat-ed England's batting on the third day of the second crick-

gained by winning the first test at Old Trafford.

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LEVER JOINS CANUCKS VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Lever, first choice of Van-couver Canucks in this year's

previously this season on the tour was Lee Trevino's four-

Jamieson pocketed \$30,000 in becoming the first Illinois player to win the Western Open since Chick Evans in 1910.

Sanders, \$3,330 Elder, \$2,775 Shaw, \$2,775 Casper, \$2,400 Blancas, \$2,400 Coody, \$2,400 Wood, \$1,875 Goalby, \$1,875 Miller, \$1,875

# Aussie Bowler

LONDON (Reuter) — Bob Massie, 25-year-old swing bowler, became the first Aus-A capacity 31,000 crowd saw Massie shatter England after Australia was all out for 308 in reply to England's first in-nings 272. 'Greg Chappell, who completed his second test hundred shortly before the close Friday night, was even-tually out for 131 after defying the England attack for six

et at i.ord's here Saturday.
England, trailing by 36 on first innings, was 86 for nine in its second innings at the close and without the aid of the weather looked certain to lose the 1-0 advantage it

The incredible Massie, who took eight for 84 in the first innings, claimed seven for 38

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Jamieson started the final round as if it shook him up. He bogied two of the first three holes, scuffing a shot in the rough and three-putting. "The turning point came on the long fourth," he said. "I trapped my second shot, came out six feet from the cup and dropped the putt for

way."
The 1971 champion, Australian Bruce Crampton, finished

status as an exempt player when he failed to make the list of the top money-winners last season, pushed his winnings for the year to more

than \$77,000.

It also put him in the rich next season and made him the first alternate for the four-man field in the World Series of Golf.



JIM JAMIESON

# Elliott's Extra Club Costs Share of Lead

Greg Pitzer, a personable 25-year-old pro from Los An-geles, and Canadian veteran Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont. held a one-stroke lead going into today's final round of the 54-hole, \$16,000 Queuec open golf championship.

And young John Elliott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., would have shared the lead with Pitzer and Norman had he taken the precaution to count the number of clubs be carthe number of clubs he carried in his bag.

The omission cost Elliott four penalty strokes, a share of first place and as he expressed it "\$3,000"—the first-place prize money.

Pitzer went around the 6,519-yard Rosemere Golf Club layout with a par 71 ag ain Sunday—the same number of strokes he carded in Friday's opening round.

42, who says he will give up the pro tour in favor of teach-ing the game next season, shaved 10 strokes off his Fri-

games to take the pairs title. In second spot with a 4-2 record was the Vancouver South team, of Wayne Hopwood and Les Kitson. Colin Fleck and John McMillan represented Victoria.

an championships which will be played in Montreal Aug-21-23.

Jarvis Unbeaten

In Singles Event

Jarvis of New Westminster won the British Columbia sin-

gles lawn bowling cham-pionship Saturday when he pionship Saturday when he beat his closest rivals Lou

of Vancouver

Jarvis was undefeated in

John Green of Victoria Oak Bay by 21-18 scores.

the seven-men round-robin which involved four sectional

winners from the Lower Mainland, two from Victoria and one from the Interior. Sousae was runner-up with a 5-1 record. Green finished at

The team of Dan Kirton and

John Berry of the Dunbar club won all six of their

day round, whipping around the rainsoaked course with a five-under-par 66 to join Pitzer with 142 for 36 holes.

Elliott, first-round leader Friday with a four-under-par 68, fired a three-over 74 Sunday as he finished in late af-But he was assessed a four-stroke penalty—the maximum

in medal play—when he turned himself in at the 18th for having 15 clubs in his bag one more than allowed.

Pitzer and Norman was only one stroke back.

Alberto Rivadeneira of Colombia, recent winner of the Ontario Open, Tom Hanna of Hyattsville, Md., and John Morgan of Victoria were grouped at 143.

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400 metres: 1. Greg Arnold, Rich; 2. Pat Wilkie, Rich; 3. Mike Conegoni, FlyY. Time—33.4.

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1.500 metres: 1. Don Reid, Rich; 2. Gordon Bonwick, Cal; 3. Mike Condegani, FlyY. Time—4:35.2.

3.000 metres: 1. Don Macintyre, FlyY. 2. Karl Brynas, FlyY, 3. Ken Black, VOC. Time—9:58.6.

80-metre hurdies: 1. Tom McCluskie, CoCh; 2. Jim Bissenden, VTC; 3. Reier Dels, Rich. Time—10:5.4.

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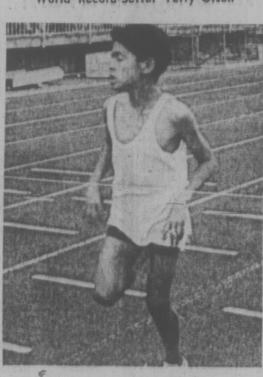
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> out: 1. Greg Arnold, Rich s Friday, Wood; 3. Ian Suth VTC. Distance — 37' 101/2". PEEWER

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World Record-Setter Terry Olson



Mark Bantu Sets Peewee 800-Metre Record



Jim Thorne Leads Way in Juvenile 1,500 Metres

# Youthful Athletes Crack 13 Records

By JACK KEATING Times Staff

Track officials might be prepared to deliver a lengthy explanation of why high-jumper Debbie Brill and more than 800 other young athletes were hundreds of miles apart at the weekend.

one of Canada's most famous track and field stars, was in Los Angeles instead of keep-ing a scheduled date with the hundreds of future stars who swarmed to Victoria's wind-swept Centennial Stadium.

While Miss Brill was per-fecting her "Brill Bend" in California for the upcoming Olympics, a record number of pre-teen-age and teen-age-youngsters were assaulting the record books in the meet sponsored by the Victoria YM-YWCA and the Victoria

However, it could all be Y-Times track and field meet whittled down to one word — which for the second straight COMPETTION — without year stressed "Youth Develdamaging the theme of the opment" and attracted outecture. standing age-class athletes That's why the Haney girl, from British Columbia, Washington State and Alberta.

"We've got to build up a base by starting here," enth-used John Freeman, read coach of the Vancouver Olympic Club perhaps Canada's strongest track club and Miss Brill's training team, as he watched Sunday's concluding portion of the huge two-day affair. "That's what it is all about.'

Almost every coach and of-ficial at Centennial Stadium agreed that the Y-Times meet was providing the competition Times. was providing the competition. The latter record-smashing and experience needed for event was the 25th annual budding young competitors.

### Athletes Responded to Challenge

the challenge by cracking 13 midget boys' 400" and 100 B.C. age-class records, two of which eclipsed the Canadian Richmond's 4x100 peewee which eclipsed the Canadian marks. One cracked a world

record. Young Terry Olson of Victoria hurled the javelin 105 wee boys feet, three inches to better his new best. Old world mark in the peewee Brenda boys' class. The 11-year-old Victoria Track Club competi-tor has now bettered the old record, formerly held by an American, three times.

'In the States the competition and meets are way more sophisticated," pointed out Terry's coach, Gerard Dumas. "So that's quite an ecomplishment, he's

Mark Warbinek of the pow-erful Richmond Track Club set a Canadian mark in the midget boys' class as he raced over the 100-metre hur-

dies in 13.7 seconds.

Greg Joy of Vancouver Optimist Striders leaped 6.4" to shatter the Canadian midget boys' high jump record by

The new mark wasn't all that Warbinek and the 71-member Richmond team had to cheer about. The suburban points to take the team aggre gate title, won the girls' divi-sion title and one of its members took the award as the outstanding male competi

VOC, with 184, earned the girls' title and was runner-up to Richmond over-all with 308 points. Victoria Flying Y finished seventh to lead the Vancouver Island contingent in the 29-team event.

"That's why we came," commented John Marsh, pres ident of the Richmond Club. "We knew it would be a good

FOUR-TIME WINNER

Greg Arnold, a 14-year-old bantam performer, was the obvious choice for the outstanding award after romping to victory in the 100, 200 and 400 metres and shot put. He also helped two relay teams

Val Duncan of Norwesters from the North Shore was the and was rewarded with the outstanding female award.

The versatile 12 - year old poewee girl won the long jump, javelin and established B.C. records in winning the 400 and 800 metres.

As records mounted numerous other athletes matched or bettered their previous best times, through what seemed like endless events, which ran into the dark Saturday night and into the supper hour Sunday after early-morning starts both

JILL TAKES SPRINT

Jill Pelland of Victoria used the meet to record her personal best time of the year in the junior girls 100-metres (14.6) and better the Canadian Olympic trials time of 14.7 in beating rival Jean Sparling of

Three other Victoria competitors set records.

Wendy Davies, the young Victoria girl who cracked the world record for bantam girls in the 110-metre hurdles Tuesday, time of 12.4 eclipsed the B.C. mark in the bantam 80 metre hurdles.

Jim Thorne, who just graduated from Mt. Douglas High School, started a new record by completing the gruelling 5,000 metres, a new juvenile boys' event, in 15:06.2.

15:06:2.

-Don McInfyre, of the Flying
Y, set a new mark in the bantam boys' 3:000 metres
(9:58:6).

Mark Dantu completed the

peewee boys 300 metres in 2:21.6 for a new record and Mike Anderson and Marke De Salvo of Meadowbrook Seattle

The athletes responded to set new open records in the he challenge by cracking 13 midget boys' 400 and 100

giris' relay team set a new B.C. mark and the Norwesters 4x100 team in the peewee boys' class racked up

Brenda Batchelor of Rich-mond was a three-time win-ner and, Cheryl Blevins of the Victoria Mercuries was a double winner in the midget girls' class. Ulla Hansen of the Mercuries won two bantam



Vancouver's Rick Lee Strains in Long Jump



Not Everybody Works Hard at Track Meets

100 metres: 1, Mauraen Doneld, son Kerr, 7, Margaret Campbell, Wesl&: 3 Wendy Davies, FlyY. Time — 12.1.

### GIRLS' RESULTS

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Leading Teams

MIDGEY

100 metres: 1, Chervi Blevins,
Mercs: 7. Helen Pavey, Rich; 2.
Nancy Herb, VOC. Time — 12.5.
200 metres: 1. Chervi Blevins,
Mercs: 2. Nancy Herb, VOC. 2'
Helen Pavey, Rich, Time — 25.9.
400 metres: 1. Breada Batchelor,
Rich; 7. Chervi Blevins, Mercs: 2.
Robin Smith, NorW. Time — 57.5.
800 metros: 1. Breada Batchelor,
Rich; 2. Leale Stubbs, VOC.
Jane Bartaby, VOC. Time — 2:17.1.
Lone jump: 1. Laurie Budd, Nan;
Marsha Bosman, Kerr: 3. Alix
Bawi VTC. Dislance: 4.28 metres.
High jump: 1. Laurie Budd, Nan; Richmond 135
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Eastaide Victoria Mercuries 78 Bawil VTC. Distance: 4.25 metres.
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2. Johanna Deyoung East; 3. Gail
Gummer, VTC. Height — 5: 2",
1800 metres: 8-renda: 8-stchelor,
Rich; 2. Debbie Quater, RR; 3.
Jane Baraby, VOC. Time — 4:41.2;
30 metres: 1. Jackie Guichard,
West 5: 2. Laurie Budd, Nan; 2.
Gail Summer, VTC. Time — 11.9,
4x100 metres: 1. VOC; 2. Mercs;
3. VTC. Time — 50.6;
4x100 metres: 1. VOC; 2. Bich; 3. 2, VTC. Time — 50.5.

2x.40 metres: 1, VOC; 2. Rich; 3.

NorW. Time — 4:07.3.

Discus: 1. Anne Seelve; Gaz; 2.

Joanne Catvellev, Nan; 3. Debre

Metter: East. Distance — 36-41".

Shot put: 1. Joanne Cafverly,
Nan; 2. Anne Seelve, Gaz; 5. Time

7-4 made: Gaz Distance — 10-10".

Javelin: 1. Laurie Kern, Rich; 2.

Lunga: Jordison, Rich; 3. Anne Seelve; Gaz. Distance — 124/7/2".

John McKay Pictures

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100 metres: 1. Rhonda Massey, Gaz: 2. Heidi Krens, Rich; 3. Vicky Walker, Rich. Time — 13.5. 200 metres: 1. Karia Avel. Gaz; 2. Val Duncan, Norw. 3. Scarlet Vandenbos. Norw. Time — 28.2 400 metres: 1. Val Duncan, Norw. 2. Scarlet Van den Bos, Norw. 1. Rhonda Massey, Gaz. Time — 52.3 (Record). Not well (Necord): 800 metres: 1. Val Duncan, Norw: 2. Jill Fisher, Cal: 3. Mia McGinnis, East, Time — 2:23.6. 4:100 metres: 1. Rich; 2. East; 3. Gaz. Time — 55.7. High jume 1. Fearlet, Valley, 1. Fea Gaz. Time — 53.7.

High jump. 1. Scarlet Vanden,
NorW. 2. Healy Young, Gaz; 3.

Mary Reid, Kerr. Height — 48.

Shot pul: 1. Cathy Van Seest,
CoCh. 2. Liz. Holland, Cycas; 3.

Healy Young, Gaz. Distance, 8.63.

Long jump: 1. Val. Duncen,
Vicky Waiser, Rich. Distance

4.15 metres.

# Nichol Upsets Taylor; Kathy Retains Crown

Hitting a string of pin-point passing shots early in the match and forcing his top-seeded rival to abandon netrushing tactics. John Nichol captured the men's singles final Saturday in the Oak Bay Toppis Citis championships.

Nichol turned the match into a baseline battle and stroked his way to a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Marty Taylor, who had been favored to collect three titles.

Taylor eventually had to settle for one crown, combin-

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Peter Bousfield and Tim Cummings in a well-played men's doubles final.

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and team work of long-time
partners Felicity Graham and
Jim Hassard and went downto a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 defeat in an
exciting duel.

Defending champion Katha-

exciting duel.

Defending-champion Kathy Metcalfe staged a marathon battle to retain her women's singles crown, toiling through a series of feng railies for more than two hours before conquering top-seeded Nancy Hill 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Cuppage came out on top in the women's doubles final, joining forces to outlast Mrs. Graham and daughter Heather Graham 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in another stamina-tester.



WINNER of world senior pro-fessional golf championship for fourth time is 60-year-old Sam Snead of Virginia. Snead (above) collected another title Saturday when he chalked up 3-and-2 triumph over Britain's Ken Bousfield, 52, in 36-hole-final played at Longnidry, Scotland.

TERRIERS JOIN LEAGUE
REGINA (CP) — Addition
of Yorkton Terriers has expanded the Saskatchewan
Jumor Hockey League to 11

Rick and Rick Repeat Feat

Rick O'Dell picked up his third consecutive super-stock main event victory while Rick Cudby chalked up his second straight win in the feature stock car race.

O'Dell, who also won the trophy dash, faced a long hard battle with Ron Hancock before taking the checkered \* \* \*

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Rick Cudby: 2. Lerry LePard.
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Johnson: and Rick Cudby: (dead
heat): 4. Steve Kennedy.
Main event: 1. Rick Cudby: 2.
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Heat: 4. Steve Kennedy.

SUPER-STOCKS
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Walker; 2. Bill Price.
Beat: I. John Currier; 2.
Pollard; 2. Chris Van de
4. Paul Dunber.
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Dell; 3. Jim Caudwell; 4. Main event: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Ron Hancock; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Bill Price; 3. Jim Caudwell

Two Ricks grabbed the flag in the 75-tap event before glory again Saturday night at 8,377 fans.

Western Speedway.

Jack Gold of Nanaimo. Paul

### Mickey Retains Amateur Crown

HUNSTANTON, England (AP) — Mickey Walker, 19-year-old defending titleholder, retained the British women's amateur golf championship Saturday with a 2 and 1 win over Claudine Rubin of France in the final.

Earlier Saturday in the second

Earlier Saturday in the se-mi-finals, Miss Walker defeated 17 year-old Linda Baugh of the United States 7 and 5 and Miss Dubin. 31. eliminated Carol Le Feuve of Britain 3

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Dunbar of Vernon and Chris Van de Water held the lead early in the race before O'Dell, who had been moving, rapidly through the pack, took over on the 14th lap.

Hancock came charging up to challenge on the 25th lap and Larry Walker made it a three-way battle on the 40th circuit. Setting a blistering pace, O'Dell held on to finish inches ahead of Hancock and Walker placed third, one carlength behind.

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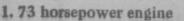
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# WALL & REDEKOP OPENS OFFICE



President Peter Redekop snips the traditional ribbon opening the modern new Wall & Redekop Realty office in Victoria. Onlookers included (from left) Ron de Montigny, Agent; Rene Rougeau, Sales Manager; Terry Farmer, President

of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce; John Hicks, Secretary, Victoria Real Estate Board; Joe Kapp, Director; John Redekop, Director; Bob Lee, Director; Frank Kearney, Director and General Manager.

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Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd. has taken the first step in plans to expand operations on Vancouver Island with the opening of a modern office in Victoria.

More than 100 guests, including civic officials, members of the Victoria Real Estate Board, officials of the office of the Superintendent of Insurance, sale and others attended Wall & Redekop's office opening at 1820 Blanshard

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Chairman Peter Wall and President Peter Redekop, the two cousins who formed the company in 1960 from small construction operation on the Lower Mainland. Today, the parent corporation is a widely-diversified public company whose operating revenues last year totailed \$12,346,000

Mr. Redekop who is also president of the subsidiary. Wall & Redekop Realty Lid. said the company was especially pleased to be opening a large office.

'Our company was founded to provide service to British Columbians." he said. "Expansion onto the Island is a logical move in the provision of that service. We consider this to be just the first step in our expansion plans on the Island."

Ron de Montigny, who operated his own Real Estate business in Victoria for 12 years is the agent. Sales Manager is Rene Rougeau, 38, who has been active in Real Estate in Victoria for the past five-years.



A quarterback handshake from Joe Kapp (left) goes to Ron de Montigny at the official opening of the Wall & Redekop Realty office at 1820 Blanshard Street. Bob Lee (centre), a director of Wall & Redekop, adds his congratula-

Both Mr. de Montigny and Mr. Rougeau describe Victoria and Vancouver Island as active growth areas in the Real Estate field. "The growth potential is certainly here," said Mr. de Montigny, "and with the backing of the large organization of the Wall & Redekop group we know we can assure that our Vancouver Island clients will receive the full benefit of dealing with a major Real Estate organization."

Mr. Redekop noted that the corporation has grown rapidly since its inception. "Our growth has been founded on a young, aggressive approach to management, careful exercise of judgement, and a strong desire to provide service to people.

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Wall & Redekop Realty is only one division of the British Columbia based and publicly owned corporation. Its other activities include construction, land development, property management, hotel ownership, lumber sales and cabinet

One of the corporation's most recent enterprises has been the construction and management of Wall & Redekop's Centennial Motor Hotel at 898 West Broadway in Vancouver

Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd. is a major subsidiary of Wall & Redekop Corporation Ltd., a British Columbia based and publicly owned company.

Peter Wall is chairman of the board of the corporation. Peter Redekop is president of both the corporation and Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd.



Peter Redekop (right), president of Wall & Redekop Realty, congratulates, Ron de Montigny (left) and Rene Rougeau upon the opening of Wall & Redekop's Victoria office at 1820 Blanshard Street.

Other principal officers of Wall & Redekop Realty include director and general-manager Frank Kearney, former B.C. Lions quarterback Joe Kapp, who is a director of the company, and Robert Lee, also a director.

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the Commons finance com-mittee, the bill would require cabinet approval in advance for future foreign takeovers of

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### Wall-to-Wall Bodies In Youth Hostel

CALGARY (CP) — Young hitch-hikers looking for a bed in the Calgary youth-aid hostel are being left out in the

The city's only hostel accommodation for transients has bed space for 44 and can fit another 58 on foam mats between the beds.

"But for three nights in and

row we have been full and have had to turn away peosaid director Brian

Watt said most of the tra-vellers are between 18 and 20. "... The high school students

are not on the road yet, and when they come we won't have room for all of them. "By July there will proba-bly be triple the number of people coming to us that there.

is now."

Rev. Dale Irving, chairman of the Youth-Aid Centre Society, said more space is being sought.

tent capable of holding 100 people has been erected on a city campbround for transients, but Rev. Irving said some people will still be without shelter.

### \* \* \* Climber Falls, Dies

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Dr. Allen D. Allbutt, 34, of Edmonton was killed Sunday morning when a knot let go and he fell 125 feet from Tunnel Mountain.

A National Parks spokes-man said Dr. Allbutt and Ber-nie Devos of Sherwood Park, Alta., were decending when the accident occurred. Devos was brought down by a rescue team. The two men had been exploring the mountain, which is adjacent to the Banff town-

Fee Pact Made

on increased payment for doctor's services in Saskat-chewan, officials have an-

nounced.

Exact terms of the increase.

Were not announced but officials estimated the higher payments will cost the Medical Care Insurance Commission about \$2.35 million a year and represent an over-all average increase in gross payments of about 6.8 per cent.

Police found the bodies of Sendr Nimcowicz, 54, Benjamin Earl Segal, 18, both of Montreal and Spiros Moyrelatos, 18, of suburban Town of Mount Royal when they arrived at the restaurant about 4 a.m.

Ex-Treasurer Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - Gary

EDMONTON (CP) — Gary Mack, 30, former treasurer of a self-help society for former prisoners, has been charged with helping himself to fund entrusted to him.

Mack was charged with theft in the disappearance of funds from the Future Society of Edmonton. The RCMP said more than \$10,000 may be involved. The Future Society received a \$43,000 Local Initiatives Program grant in Febtives Program grant in February to hire 17 men to work on halfway houses and street agency buildings in Edmon-

### 66 Jobless

SASKATOON (CP) - Sixty

SASKATOON (CP) — Sixtysix of the 125 employees do
not have new jobs to go to as
the Quaker Oats plant ended
production last weekend.

Bill Manning, chairman of
the joint manpower committee, said the workers will receive wages to the end of
June. He said the major
drawback in finding jobs for
the employees affected by the
closure was age.

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### Four Shot in Freezer

are holding a man on a coroner's warrant in connec- the motive. tion with a shooting in a westend restaurant early Sunday a man shooting at him and gunman had fled. in which four men died.

The four victims were herded into the restaurant's walkin freezer and shot, police said. \*

Police found the bodies of jamin Earl Segal, 18, both of

A fourth man, 22-year-old Antonios Alefragis, died in hospital about six hours later. Police say the suspect they

are holding was employed as a security guard at the shopping centre for several months until he "quit" or was fired" only recently.

Police arrived at the restaurant after receiving a call from Paul Dindzik, 42-yearold security guard at the

Police believe robbery was When police arrived they found Mr. Dindzik wounded in Mr. Dindzik said there was the guard's rest room. The

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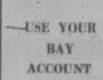


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# 'Developing' Status Seen For View Royal

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972

# Challenging Highway Almost Ready

By AB KENT Times Staff

Patricia Bay Highway conof completion after nearly six

Provincial highways departremains to be done, weather permitting and the Quadra Street overpass — the final engineering project — should be ready by Aug. 31.

That will complete the highway to four-lane standard or better throughout its length from Douglas Street to Swartz

Only landscaping will be un finished, with perhaps another

A tour of the project shows-narked improvement over last winter but the route saanich remains a challenge

iar with the highway and its heavy volume of airport and mainland ferry traffic will still find sections confusing, too many accesses, tempe

have not been avoided. These factors are compounded by poor weather and night driving.

Saanich police agree that progress has been made, albeit slowly, but await the seasonal peak of summer traffic with anxiety.

CRITICIZED

The extraordinary long time the reconstruction has taken is a principal criticism of police and many others who use the highway frequently. It has taken about 51/2 years

to bring the main artery into the capital up to modern re-

Police say the improve-

ments have cut travelling time from the north end of Saanich Peninsula into urban Victoria to a fairly consistent

In most places where the roadway has been rebuilt and surfaced, but where further improvements are to be made to channel traffic, the use of temporary white lines and markers is a vast improvement over the situation a few

Night drivers then groped way through a black

highways department spokesman said there will be some experimentation with a metal screen proposed for the top of a concrete median barrier intended to reduce on-coming headlight glare.

He said it had not been descreen for the whole length of

watch for include:

• Unfinished sections Royal Oak, between Beaver Lake and Sayward Road, at ich Road and north of Island

The Quadra overpass, start-

ed more than a year ago, was

at first delayed by unusually soft subsoil conditions for

which a great deal of piling

struction in B.C. has stopped steel work. Decking and road-way remain to be installed.

When finished the highway

and white paint lane markers

and cat's-eyes buttons, and important intersections will

all be curbed with left turn

Meanwhile, the things to

MORE CHANGES

· Lack of direction signs

• Difficult access to the highway from West Saanich Road, and left turns in front of oncoming traffic for vehi-cles leaving the highway at West Saanich Road.

Left turns for south-bound traffic at Claremont, uncontrolled by lights.

 Lack of lane markings near Quadra overpass. • Left turns for south-ound trucks near Hamsterly

Beach turnoff makes visibility difficult for following traffic. • Confusing area near

Keating Cross Road for north-bound traffic turning left. Nearness of concrete

edge of the passing lane, pro-ducing a "tunnel" effect for cars passing large trucks.

Day-to-day changes in lanes and frequent special in-

Dan Campbell said today he expects View Royal to seek the new designation of "devel-For the third time in 20

years, View Royal residents Saturday voted against beco-ming an incorporated munic-ipality and Campbell said he would not recommend another

The 1972 session of the legislature amended the Municipal Act to provide for developing communities in which an advisory council can sub-stitute for an advisory plan-ning commission

Electors may choose five persons to sit for a one-year term, guided by laws set by the regional district board.

Campbell did not comment on the estimated budget pre-sented by organizers of the referendum. Such budgets can only be "guestimates,"

CLEAR EXPRESSION

Support of the Capital Regional District was assured by its chairman Hugh Curtis, who said he said the vote was 'a clear expression.'

He had not discussed its

ramifications with View Royal regional director G. A. Bulmer, he said, "but if, for example, the ratepayers and others wished to work on a community plan, I think they could reasonably look to the

regional district."

Under an official community plan, development is controlled according to an outline recognized by the govern-

ment. It requires some form of local council to implement. The chairman noted that advocates of View Royal in-corporation sought local con-trol over their affairs through

council.
"I think we will now, at the regional level, look for that expression of opinion through their regional director and the organizations within the com-munity, such as the fire pro-tection district and the rate-payers' association.

Payers association.

"Contrary to the opinion expressed by some people who want to detract from the regional district, very rarely is a board decision taken that is other than the will of the

regional said.

458 OPPOSED

"If View Royal now wishes to introduce the kind of legis-lation that would prevent commercial and industrial development from coming in at some later date, that could and should be done." .

Saturday's referendum was organized by the district fire

Of an eligible 1,546 voters, 58.7 per cent cast ballots— 438 favoring and 458 opposing incorporation as a town. A 60 per cent "yes" was required to pass the proposal.

Returning officer H. F. Wil-

Bulmer said: "It is unfortunate the referendum went down to defeat but the people have expressed the wish to nain unorganized and that

We are extremely disap-

president of the ratepayers and community association. "I shouldn't be surprised that the developers who have been-waiting in the wings will make their move now."

tainking that to remain a fire district is enough protection against urbanization.

"But to protect themselves they had to have a local gov-ernment and we explained this at the public meeting. Perhaps some people just don't feel the danger is really there!"

He added he doesn't expect another referendum in the

near future. Fire trustee Frank Andrews said the people of View Royal are "wide open to anything."

He said, "there is no more the trustees can do concerning zoning, planning or sewers. If the people wanted protection they should have

### Stabbing Charged After Street Fight

Oswego and Superior early Saturday.

Randail Paul Malone, 21, of no fixed address, was re-manded to July 4 to elect trial method on a charge of assault with intent to wound Gregory Henderson, 23, of 1264 Gold-

Police said Henderson was stabbed several times in the nach. He is in good condition in Queen Victoria General

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. and Malone was the object of a weekend police hunt until arrested at 6 p.m. Sunday,

### Ask the Times .

noise suppression bylaw. Has Victoria any such bylaw in tion, force? - W.R.C.

asked to consider a draft of a Bay passed a bylaw for "the noise suppression bylaw. Has abatement and control" of noise from animals, construcery.

# More Police for Salt Spring To Control Holiday Crowds

beefed up on Salt Spring Is- six-man land this weekend in antici-pation of large crowds during trolling the Gulf Island. land this weekend in antici-

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce asked for the additional RCMP protection after "serious problems of crowd control, traffic, petty piferage and minor lawbreaking" during the May 22 breaking" during the May 22 breaking" during the May 22 breaking during the M

ling to city hall sources.

City solicitor Terry O'Grady as been instructed to draw

privileges the bylaw now per-

would prohibit gil residential development within industrial-

detachment,

e July a noisiday.

The other three must handle Salt Spring Island Chamber all other island police prob-

More development such as the "great big box" for driving without insurance, being built at the 400-block and because the commercial-residential complex compiled residential existing zoning regu-

at present has a president Clifford Hatch said the island af times such the island community has the weekend of May 20 to the growing influx of the weekend of May 20 to the growing influx of the growing influx of the weekend and holiday visitors.

inadequate to serve so many ing problems. The weekend of May 20 created serious prob-NEW ZONING IN PROCESS

ne-present bylaw is the flexi- possible on the special oc

lems of crowd control, traffic, petty pilferage and minor law-breaking which seriously overtaxed the normal size RCMP detachment. "Under normal conditions That area of James Bay is dustrial zones would also be for driving without insurance. strictly curtailed. been able to do a remarkable ever, covering some 77 square Planners and aldermen feel and equipment is virtually im-

the weekend of May 20 this

"This large crowd comes in search of recreation facilities,

"We understand that ar cover Galiano Island on May

expressed dismay at the appearance of the proposed 13storey tower, and complained that council apparently had that council apparently had the council appa nat council apparently had . The amendments will limit the range of commercial acaccess to the island by B.C. Ferries cannot be limited, we

### Davis Fined

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis was fined \$250 in Sidney provincial court today zoned for light industrial use,

Sidney RCMP said Davis was stopped in a routine road check May 19 and failed to produce proof of insurance. He was ordered to bring the proof to the station.

On May 23, Davis produced an insurance card at RCMP headquarters which dated as effective May 23. A check with the insurance company showed his insurance had expired in August, 1970, and had been renewed May



# development within industrialzoned areas, as happened in the case of the controversial Harbor Towers high-rise project. Al the present time, only the heavy industrial zone prohibits residential uses. Under the proposed bylaw changes, the range of commercial uses permitted in in-The Computerized Sleuth

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

Arrest of Canadian crimi-nals will be faster and easier when the National Police Service finishes installing com-puter terminals at major po-lice stations across the

Financed by the federal government, a nation-wide computer system, with Ottawa as the home base, will enon criminals in seconds.

Sgt. D. G. Grant of Victoria
City Police said the Victoria

station terminal will be installed Aug. 16 and Saanich will receive one shortly after. Policemen wanting informa-

tion will feed the appropriate data into the terminal which returned in a average of three seconds.

"A second is a long time for a computer. We're dealing in nanoseconds," said Newton.

we're looking for is picked up for questioning and then re-leased in Winnipeg, he may get on a plane and be-walking around legally in Victoria three hours later. With the present system we would probably pick him up, but the computer will help us avoid this type of mistake," said the man is known to use."

The computer remembers

tion to Ottawa. We will get that information in seconds and the other station will get ours. It's simply nation-wide communication."

a computer. We remainded the computer is incredible speed will provide protection for the innocent as well as assist with the apprehension of criminals.

All data is double-checked. If Toronto has information that will assist Victoria, the central computer verifies it with Toropto before relaying it to Victoria.

Asked about hangers," people who pass bad cheques using many dif-ferent names, Newton replied, "we feed the name we know into the terminal and the fore installation, computer sends any aliases Eventually the Canadian

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Newton this type of mistake," other city has a full day to

The main centre in Ottawa "Say we're following a guy is guarded 24 hours a day by in an interview Constable here in Victoria," said Grant, specially trained, RCMP of copert Newton and Sgt. Grant "if any other station has been filees who make up one of the

The terminals in the various station will be operated con-tinually behind locked doors. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed anywhere near the terminal.

Smaller police forces, such as Oak Bay and Esquimait, will be serviced by the larger ones in the area.

over by a team from the Ca-nadian Police Information standards set by the CPIC be

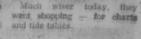
system will be tied in with the orne a word-wate Can-munication system.

Grant said, "the system can't work properly unless-every station has a terminal or access to one."

It has been used in Ontario for the past four months and is expected to be fully operational across Canada by 1973.

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morning in a craft that's The wind was blowing 25





# So Who's Been Peeping In MY Bed?

like Prime Minister Tru-deau in a celebrated remark as justice minister of Canada, the men who run Britain's welfare state evidently believe

> bedrooms of the nation. A national newspaper recently stirred up a flurry in Parliament by disclosing that the social security ministry employs 286 investigators, part of whose job is to spy of divorced, deserted or wi dowed women who claim wel-fare for themselves and their children and who may

there are times when the state has business in the

Using what The Daily Mail dabbed a "snooper's hand-hook"—a government manu-al covering such allowances and known officially as the AX Code—the investigators try to ascertain whether such

women are stready being sup-ported by male friends and thus defrauding the treasury. Women claimants found to

payments withdrawn. It's all part of the Conservative gov-ernment's aim to cut down welfare fraud, and Social Seweifare fraud, and Social Se-curity Minister Sir Keith Jo-seph termed it a "necessary if distasteful duty" when Labor MPs tackted him about the sex snoopers.

### Stepped Up

Since the Tories returned to power in June, 1970, the number of welfare investigators has been stepped up. In 1964, The Daily Mail reported, there were only 97. The government claims it saved 2900,000 (\$2.34 million) in welfare payments last year as

welfare payments last year as a result of such activities. Labor MP Clinton Davis told the Commons that in his view the system was "a mon-strous scandal," with officials

### In Britain, It Could Be The Man From AX . . .

shooping around trying to establish who was sleeping with and conscientious way."

"They cannot possibly be worth the money they save,"

Canadian-born Joan Lestor, another Labor MP, described the system as "deplorable" and tried unsuccessfully to have the AX Code made pub-

Davis, questioning the min-ister about the ethics of such practices, said inquiries fre-quently go too far, with information being sought from neighbors, employers and even children, all within the handbook's code. Joseph re-plied that he would regard questioning of children "very seriously indeed," but he believed that, subject to the oc-casional human error, the investigators performed their

and makes them all look a lit-tle sleazy. Because it has to

It started in a small way

when it became known amongst the 336 households where Cranton had delivered

mail for over 22 years, that he was retiring on June 16. Im-

mediately, the whisper went around "something should be

Mrs. K. W. Symons suggest-

ed that perhaps a group of neighbors might gather some-where at the end of Frank's

done about it.'

ty to attend.

and conscientious way."
This, however, did not entirely tally with a survey car-ried out by an independent body called the Child Action Poverty Group, which is pressing for a "fairer" definition of cohabitation than nocturnal visits, urging that more emphasis be placed on the woman's financial situation.

### Group's Report

The group's report, com-piled after questioning 20 piled after questioning 20 women who had been visited by ministry officials, says some investigators were described as "uncivil, "insensi-tive and sometimes even obs-

It says that under the present system, the women are "guilty until proved in-

cohabitation is mistakenly es-tablished, that the woman and her children, if any, may be left without any financial sup-

group's report, investigators were discovered kneeling and peering through front-door leter-boxes. Some, without disclosing their identity, tried to trick the women into making an admission. Another was reported as speeching the very ported as snatching the wo-men's welfare book from her and saying: "Get your boy-friend to look after you."

One woman said that when she asked what she was going to do for money, the inves-tigator suggested she become

The AX Code, as disclosed in The Daily Mail, lays down a series of procedures for dealing with a case of suspected cohabitation, saying "it may be necessary to resort to chapteristics."

ning Frank Cranton, who

thought he was going out to dinner with his wife Leona,

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and daughter Carol, found instead

he was ushered through the door of St. Michael's School to

be greeted by the smiling faces of a good percentage of those he had delivered mail to

Mr. Symons made a brief

A big black dog that recent-

ly caught Frank's fingers in a playful bite and held on when

mail was shoved through the letter slot at his home, was marched in with a big sign.

around his neck -"I'm sorry

Young Fraser and Jar att, Marianne and Je

expressing thanks of

on his walk.

the gathering.

watch on the claimant's home in the morning and evening, noting the comings and goings of any man. The official then confronts the woman on the second day, before her comparison returns home.

If she denies that a man is living with her, yet grounds for suspicion remain, the investigator is instructed to keep watch until the morning of the third day. He then follows the man to his place of work and is instructed "tact-fully to check his identity and address with his employer."

### Interviewed

The man is then interviewed, without the investigator giving details of his observa-tion, and a signed statement is taken

If the third day's watch proves negative, on the other hand, the code says the case papers should be sent anyway to social security head-

ning. Amongst them the fact that over the years he had of

his own accord, kept a chart showing those who had moved

out of his area and the addresses to which they had

relatively short time and as

only correspond at Christmas.

would get that special mail

the loss was discovered and a

hurried search was getting under way.

He offered to go back over

the senior citizen's route and see if he could find the money. And, find it he did. You can be sure, Friday night's party was a huge suc-

cess. Mainly I believe, because it was a neighborhood

effort arranged, as Cranton himself puts it "by the nicest people in the world," and to

the Woman's Christian Tem-

Commission has issued li-censes to eight restaurants in Evanston, on Chicago's north shore, and two to another su-burb. Maywood, also dry for

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### dear abby

### Play Along With Son -It Could Be Worse

DEAR ABBY: My son has just become engaged. His mother and I are divorced and I-am remarried. My son has invited my wife and me to he worlding.

The addition of the addition o

his wedding.

However, the bride's mother has decided that she wants only four others in the reception line with the bridal souple, namely the parents of the groom.

That means I am asked to stand in line with my former wife while my present wife has no part in it.

My son is urging me strong-My son is urging me strongly to go along with this although I have told him that I
do not feel right about il.
I don't wish to oppose my
son on this day of all days,
but I cannot help but feel that
such a decision clearly disregards my feelings and the
feelings of my present wife.
What can you advise me? —
Upset.

DEAR UPSET: Go along with your son's wishes. Often, when mother and dad are divorced and remarried, Number Two is not even invit-

DEAR ABBY: Pertaining to the woman whose hair was all chopped off in a beauty parlor - she wanted to know what recourse she had - I would

like to relate my experience:

I went to a beauty parlor and told the operator that I wanted her to just cut off the dead ends, but she gave me a haircut so short I looked like a man. I had to buy a wig in order to go to tweet.

order to go to work.

I took that beauty parlor to small claims court for the price of the wig and court costs. I'll admit there was quite a bit of time and trouble involved, but it was well-"because it meant a great deal to them." There was the story, too, of the time he saved a little girl who was being roughed up by playmates and through their antics was being inadvertantinvolved, but it was well-worth it. I won my case.

That child is now grown up, It wasn't the money, it was neither she nor her the principles arents have forgotten the Avenged. the principle of the thing! DEAR AVENGED: You happening.
Finally, only a few days

could be the exception, but when somebody says, "It's ago, there was the incident of a senior citizen on Frank's walk, who lost a \$10 bill benot the money, it's the princi-ple of the thing," it's usually

DEAR ABBY: I have

Do you know of anything that will grow hair, Abby? I am so hairless I am ashamed to take off my shirt.

DEAR APACHE: I know of nothing that will grow hair on your chest, but I am told that you can buy a "stick on" hairy chest that looks and feels like the real thing. Inquire where hair goods are sold.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that 16-year-old kid who put on a "retarded" act in public to get attention. My father said if that were his son he would give him a good boot in his Francis. — Second The

DEAR ABBY: Who says DEAR ABBY: Who says people have lost their sense of humor? The letter from the mother whose son shakes, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurps and giggles and pretends to be "retarded," and whose father thinks it is hilar-time between the day for ious, brightened the day for

Bill puts on this act while the family watches TV, and the father, convulsed with laughtter, is holding his sides.

No generation gap here! Wouldn't many a parent of a suriy, long-haired lout who spends his time goodness knows where, doing heaven knows what and getting home who knows when, be glad to trade sons with Bill's parents? — Walter DEAR WALTER: I'm not

DEAR ABBY: I would like to invite "Bill," that normal 16-year-old boy, to visit the tarded children. I'm sure Bill could pick up a few pointers for his "act" — that is if he didn't crack up after watching these conscientious teachers work for hours, and weeks and sometimes months trying to teach a full-grown child how to button a button or tie a

# Fight Tooth Decay Work Story That Tells of Gratitude

have won \$100 each for helping wage war on plaque, the substance that leads to tooth



The children were first place winners in a provincewide poster contest on the problems of plaque, sponsored by the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons. Grades 1, 2 and 3

Danny Harvey, of Deep Cove elementary school, took first place in the Grade 2 category, and Susan Streifel, of John Stubbs Memorial ele-mentary school in Sooke, was first for Grade 3. Andrew Clunk, of Savory elementary school in Sooke, won \$50 for placing third in the Grade 1

> SKINNY PUTS ON POUNDS, INCHES FIRM SOLID FLESH FAST, EAST

WATE-ON

walk on that day and wish THE OAK BAY VILLAGE him "good luck." That idea soon expanded into a plan for a surprise re-ception, preferably in the evening when everyone in the area would have an opportuni-

> Next came the question where could such a reception he held? Only place large enough and with the neces-sary equipment for serving coffee and cakes was St. Mi



### elizabeth forbes

Symons, St. Michael's head-master, C. H. Birch, officially offered the school auditorum do with a neighborhood effort designed not for personal gain but to show gratitude for a job well done. for the party.

Next person drawn into the plan was Enie Aldus, postal staff manager at Station B where Cranton reported every morning for work. He supplied a typewritten list of all householders on Frank's

An arrangements commit-tee, including Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mrs. D. Gatt, Mrs. F. G Hart, Mrs Alex Nighingale and Mrs. H. Molyneaux, then set to work and sent out a mimeographed letter (delivered by hand through young people in the area) inviting everyone to area) inviting everyone to join in a farewell gathering to honor Frank Cranton "as a tribute to his friendly serice" over the years.

Response was amazing, according to Mrs. Nightingale. "Everyone wanted to be in on the party, whether they could be there in person or not."

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McKay, Jane and Bruce Blan-nin and Sandra Slaght carried in a postman's bag (loaned by Ernie Aldus). This contained a gift donation and a guest book, signed by everyone there and also by those who could not be present. could not be present.

Mrs. Cranton, who received a lovely corsage, cut a huge cake iced in the shape of an envelope (stamps and all). Reminscences about

"Frank" and his friendly ser-vice in the area, flew back and forth throughout the eve-

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# Chef Inspired This Shortcake

By MARY MOORE

honor a man who by his un-selfish help over the years, has become a friend to them Today's offering for your defectation was inspired by the French chef at Sharrow Bay on Ullswater near Penrith in northern England. It was called Strawberry Shortcake but with a dif-ference. The shortcake base cry was heard recently for the first time in 117 years in this Chicago suburb — the home of

was actually what we know as Blond Brownies. With strawberry season at an end try it with raspberries ;

(see below). BLOND BROWNIES

One-third cup butter (or margarine or shortening) 1 cup light brown sugar

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sifted cake and pastry flour

beat in egg and vanilla. Mea-sure and add all remaining ingredients and mix. Turn into buttered 8½x8½ inch square pan. Bake at 350 de-grees Fahr, for 20 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool in pan and cut into squares.

Now to borrow from the Sharrow Bay chef, for a shortcake place a 2½ inch square on a tea plate. Cover it liberally with a mound of whipped cream. Surround with a generous border of whole strawbergies or rasp-berries or sliced peaches. NOTE: If desired and if you

are using these simply cookie squares you may want to sprinkle half cup butter-

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teup chopped filberts (or other nuts)
Meit butter os shortening in top of large double boiler,
Add sugar and stir. Remove

scotch or chocolate chips over top of batter just before baking.
Write to Mary Moore, 32
Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.





# The Cookery Game



Cookies make good starting point

### By DAVID MAY Times Staff

Every child, at some time in his life, makes breakfast for his parents. Most parents make sure it doesn't happen

Usually the would-be helper is awarded the consolation prize for all failures — the comment that "it's the thought that counts" — and ushered from the kitchen.

But, with a bit of guidance this summer, youthful kitchen exercise could provide a wel-come relief for mother.

### Don't Bombard

Few people are born with innate cooking ability and this fact should be remembered when introducing children to the kitchen. Don't bombard them with do's and don'ts, but stick to the principles required for the particular project they are involved in. ect they are involved in.

For instance, a child's wish to give good measure when using flour can be disastrous in baking. Explain to him that he should never cram flour into a cup when baking, but

### Cash in on youthful interest in food with this, the second of two articles on ideas for the summer holidays.

that a lightly filled cup mea-sure is what good bakers always use.

Stove temperatures are vital to success, whether in cooking or baking. Let your young cook know about pre-heated ovens for baking and heated ovens for baking and also why electric stoves have dials with numbers on them for regulating the heat of individual rings. (If such a suggestion sounds too basic, think of how many naive husbands burn the bottom of a friend egg, while the top remains glutinous.)

From the start, teach cleanliness and good organization. Make sure you and your assistants wash hands frequently, and that all you need for the recipe or dish in question is at hand.

A simple beginning, and one with an end product that will be appreciated by most chi-dren, is baking cookies. The following recipe allows the apprentice to do some work with the cookie cutter.

### SUGAR COOKIES

Two cups general purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tsps. haking powder, two-thirds cup

shortening, two-thirds cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour once, then measure and sift again with sait and baking powder. Cream sugar and shortening together. Beat until light and flutty. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating after each egg. Give apprentice's arm a rest at this point.

### Beat Again

Add dry ingredients and vanilla to mixture. Beat again until dry ingredients are well mixed in. Put bowl of cookie dough into refrigerator for three to four hours.

Dust rolling pin with flour.
Roll lightly. (Tell your assistant to imagine he's rolling out soap bubbles; that should control the over-heavy hand.)
When dough is about '& inch thick, cut out with ferror out. thick, cut out with fancy cut-

Bake on a 10 by 14 greased cookie sheet for 10 to 12 minutes in a preheated oven at 372 degree F. Remove from tray carefully, (Broken cookies, however, rarely alarm young labors) young bakers.)

Handling a whole meal is a

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

tall order for most children, but that's no reason why they can't belp out with one course. This casserole recipe is simple enough for many to prepare the main course with little assistance from parents.

### PORK CHOP CASSEBOLE

Four or 5 park chops, cut 1/2 iuch thick, 2 Theps. fat, suit and pepper to season, I can, cream of muskroom soup.

Put fat in frying pan and place pan on large stove ring. Turn control knob to medium heat. When fat is hot, brown chops on both sides. Season while frying. Put browned choos in cassernic Openion. chops in casseroie. Open can of mushroom soup and pour over chops. Cover casserole. Cook in oven at 375 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

Now for the piece de resistance; breakfast in bed, with-

Menu for the event includes orange or tomato nice, out-tered toast, scrambled eggs and coffee. (Instructions on how to make good coffee could provide the basis of an

SCRAMBLED EGGS Two eggs, 2 Thops. milk or cream, 15 top. sait, 1 Tosp.

butter or margarine. Put butter or margarine in a small pan. Let lat heat while stirring up in egg min-ture. Don't start scrambling until the ocifice is ready. Start toasting bread as you begin scrambling eggs.

Break eggs in bowl, beat lightly with fork. Add cream and sait and beat again. When fat is hot, turn mixture into pan. When eggs begin to thicken, take fork and begin to stir mixture. When thick, eggs are ready to serve.

### Timing Vital

Timing is now vital, to make sure neither toast nor eggs are cold when presented at the bedside. Check that the coffee has cream and sugar (if required) in it, and that you've laid out cutiery on the breakfast tray.

For the final perfect touch, a flower in a small glass (tray space permitting) is all that is required to make any parent smile first thing in the

# 'Take Time When Answering on Sex'

dren when they ask questions &bout sex.

Keep the channels of communication between parents and children open; this makes it easier to discuss all per-

An authority on child development and parent education, Sadie Hofstein, concedes this often is difficult — "we lead busy lives today and in some families there is not much time for being together.

### More Time

"Few children ask, 'Where do babies come from?' as they run out the door. We need to provide more time for taiking. We also have to use the opportunity to talk whenever it arises."

She gives one example. "What's rape?" asks a 10-year-old with his head in the

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) - Bacteria have developed an ability to pass on to other strains a resistance to antibiotic drugs, says Dr. K. E. Sanderson, a Calgary biologist.

In a paper presented to the Genetics Society of Canada annual meeting, Dr. Sanderson of the University of Calgary biology department described research with bacteria from

He found that almost 30 per cent of a bac-teria — E. Coli — normally found in the digestive tract had this ability to pass on

resistance to other kinds of bacteria, includ-ing those that may cause disease. Dr. Sanderson said in an interview that

BICKER, England (UPI) — John and Shirley Butler have their own way of beating the

rising cost of food - they eat Their favorite dishes are boiled nettles, cowslip salad, chickweed omelette and sor-

We watch what the sheep

HEARING AID

NEW YORK (UPI) - Take newspaper. "A simple honest time to talk with your chil- reply can be given and the discussion then refocused on healthy sexual relationships," says Mrs. Hofstein.

> What if the questions come up around the dinner table with smaller children present? "Answer questions simply and encourage more talk when you're alone with the questioner" she advises the questioner." she advises. "Of course, some questions may be perfectly appropriate for dinner talk for all ages. The younger ones will pick up what they can—the rest will go over their heads."

Mrs. Hofstein's, views are mis. Hofstein's views are given in "Talking to Pre-teenagers about Sex," a new publication from the Public, Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organiza-tion with headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Hofstein is a consultant to the Mental Health Association of Nassau County, New York, and to the board of

Bacteria Fight Back

cooperative education sers fused and embarrassed talklecturer on child development and parental education, she Human Story."

Her publication, directed to parents of the nine to 13-year-group, tells of the assorted group, tells of the assorted stresses physiologically and emotionally that children go through in those years—the warries over how they look, their skin problems, their questions about sex, pregnancy, birth, heredity—"why do I look like my father?"

### One Aspect

Mrs. Hofstein emphasizes that information and misinformation are only one aspect of sex education. "More significant," she says, "are the atti-tudes consciously or uncon-sciously transmitted from parent to child."

Japanese researchers in the 1960s. He said one of the reasons that people should avoid taking unprescribed antiblotics is because of

this factor.

Dr. Sanderson research examines virus entry into bacterial cells. Once a bacteria has been invaded by one virus, it cannot be invaded by another. He said part of his research now is to find why the bacterial cells become

For example, it might be because of

ror example, it might be because or changes in the walls of the cell, he said.

"By analogy, some of this kind of work might also concern cancer research workers."

vices of the same county. A ing about sex to their offspring. This is not necessarily harmful, she says, for it can also is author of a book "The convey to the child that sex and love are very special.

> Children should know that parents approve of their curiosity. But Mrs. Hofstein warns that "many adolescents complain that every time they ask a question, they get a lecture. That's too much if not in content, at least in style. More is learned when communication is a shared

Parents also must realize, she says, that at each stage of development children have different questions and concerns about sex. They may forget quickly, or recall inaccurately, what has been taught them, but parents should be ready to reinterpret information over and over if information over and over if necessary.

As for sex education in the

schools, Mrs. Hofstein disagrees with those who want the schools to take over the full job just as she disagrees with those who feel the schools should not be involved

for parents to ask "who is to teach?" and "what are their qualifications?" But she says that "the day to day methods and techniques of good teaching are applicable to teaching about sex."

### Help Students

Mrs. Hofstein thinks all teachers should be expected to participate in training protogether in professional semi-nars. And a teacher should not take sides in controversial matters, such as contracep-tion or abortion, but should help students with the facts and encourage them to state

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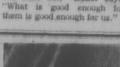
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Only 11 cases and one death were reported in the first six months of the vaccination pro-gram, Winter told the Ameri-can Medical Association's preventive medicine section. He said only one case developed in a vaccinated soldier. This compared with 124 cases and eight deaths in the same period a year earlier, he said.

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J. Arthur Oakland, vice-president of the firm which manufactured lace, says the closing was caused by the new trends in women's fashions.

He said 99 per cent of the lace made at the plant was used as trim on women's lingerie.

However, he said, most women are no longer are wearing those items because of the shift in style to panty hose, hot pants, hody suits and pant suits.

About 140 persons will lose their jobs because of the shut-

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

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PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - The American Textile Co.

plant here will close June 30 because fewer women are wear-ing lacy undergarments.

J. Arthur Oakland, vice-president of the firm which man-

By SYNDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambilions and legal restrictions run collision course. Key is 10 be responsible, to accept position of authority. You work hard but rewards are great. Relationships in lensify. Nothing occurs heltwey.

TAURUS (April 20-Asay 20): Some new are only too willing to make profuse. In the course of the course of

# MAIDEN AT WHEEL?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Maryland State motor vehicle administration, adhering to the letter of the law, has told a married woman that her driver's license will be revoke unless she applies for a new one in her married, rather than maiden name.

For Mary Emily Stuart, whom the state insists on calling Mary E. Austell, the case before the motor vehicle administration is the second in which she has battled with buwhich she has cathed with ob-reaucracy in an attempt to keep her premarital identity. Last month she lost a court battle in Howard County when she attempted to register to vote under her maiden name.

It was that case that brought Mrs. Austell (née Stuart) to the attention of the authorities. They sent her a letter informing her she had violated the law by holding a driver's license in her maiden driver's license in her maiden name. The letter, however, was returned, with the handwritten notation on the envelope, "No one by this name at this address: Letter opened by mistake."

"When Mrs. Austell made oplication she was married," application she was many said a spokesman for the motor vehicle administration under "She made application under her maiden name, which is a violation of the law. She made a false statement. She was advised of that by letter." the motor venice authinise ration is one of the few U.S. state agencies to define a "true legal name." Under the definition, a "true legal definition, a "true legal name" is "the name given at birth or as changed by a court

definition was adopted during the period when the late Mal-colm X was alive and many Marylanders in for maily dropped their surnames and substituted X.

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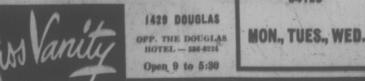
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The arrests in Lacey, Olympia and other parts of Thurston County culminated six weeks of undercover work by the state patrol drug abuse unit and the Olympia police depart-

Olympia Police Detective Jim Elint said a quantity of heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana and LSD were confiscated.



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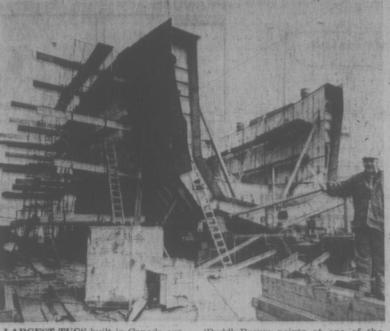
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# CUPE Strike Ont. Hydro

1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees gave Ontario Hydro 135 minutes to prepare itself Sunday and then went out on strike at four of the province's giant generating stations. erating stations.

The union did not disclose how long its 715 workers at the plants would remain off

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> The strike—at 8 p.m. EDT— hit Lakeview and Richard L. Hearne stations in Toronto, J. Clark Keith station in Windsor and Lambton near Sarnia.

> Together, the four stations supply about 5.5 million of the 14 million kilowatts Ontario Hydro produces at full capaci-

Those on strike include elec-trical and steam operators, electricians and fitters.

A union spokesman said there was one hitch—at Lambton where union workers had to stay on the job until 10 p.m. because there were insufficient supervisory personnel to correct the sta-

of the supervisory personnel had to travel long distances to reach Lambton.

The union said it notified

Hydro of the strikes at 5:45 p.m. to give the company time to get men to the sites.

The union has said it will have emergency crews available so that the public would not be significantly affected by the strike.





# British Businessman Dies In Germans' Anarchist Hunt

West German police main-tained their news blackout today on the mysterious circumstances in which police killed a British businessman Sunday in a search for members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group.

The businessman, a former employee of the British consulate, was identified as Lain Macleod, 34, by consulate spokesman Emily Scott, who was also a personal friend.

Police refused to confirm his identity. A terse statement said only that a 34-year-old man was shot dead by police with two machine pistol bullets during a search for the anarchist group in a high-rise anarchist group in a high-rise

terials salesman, with the an-archist group. But it said that at least two apartments had been maintained in the build-ing by the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group, which has been linked with bombing attacks, armed robberies and arson around the country. The incident came amid public concern that police

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apartment centre here. The may have been over-zealous police statement did not connect Macleod, a cleaning man of the anarchist group.

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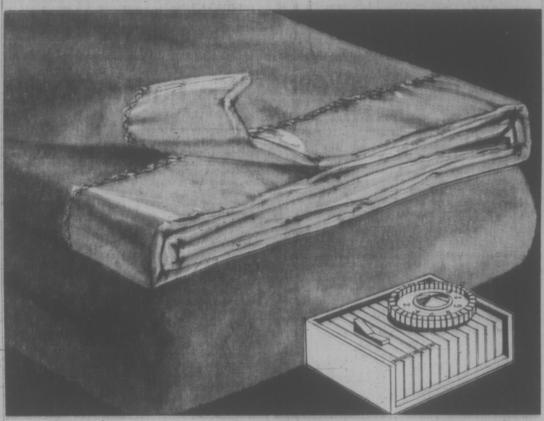
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### Rains and Warmth Make Hedges Grow

Recent rains and warmer weather have caused hedges to make much new tip growth. This is useful for new hedge material though with an established hedge the owner is likely to start groaning at the sudden amount of work.

First a look at small hedge plants put finto place during the last two or three years. If these are to form a dense barrier to the ground as well as a five or six-foot screen, density should be the first aim.

Supposing your plants have not widened much since you put them in, but have made a foot or more growth upwards and another six inches during the past week. In the interests of thickening the hedge, trim the tops down to leave about an inch of the new shoots:

Then take a look at the new growths on the sides of each plant. If the six baches is apparent there also, nip each one

Repeat this process during July and early August, but from there on leave the growth to mature for winter.

A hedge which has been growing for many years will have filled out at the base and needs shearing on sides and top regularly from about late May until Mid-August.

This applies to the purple-leaved Berberis, Ionicera nitida (the shining evergreen Honeysuckle), laurel, box (Buxus), the golden and the green privet (Ligustrum).

Occasionally a hedge of one of these materials is seen as a broad green top tapering down through sparsely greened sides to a bare woody base. This would indicate that the top had been constantly sheared but little thought given to the lower sections.

To keep the sides of a hedge colorful, sun and air is needed for making new growth just the same as it needed for the

For this result, the hedge width at the top must be kept narrower than at the base to give sloping sides.

Some hedge authorities recommend tapering the whole established hedge growth to almost a peak. This certainly allows light, air and rain to reach all growing sections to keep them producing new growth.

A hedge which is planted of less formal material than those mentioned will need different treatment.

Escallonia hedges and most Cotoneasters will look more attractive if pruned with secateurs to control height, to produce sufficient new growth for flowering, but will never need shearing since their informal habit is a great part of their attraction as a hedge or screen

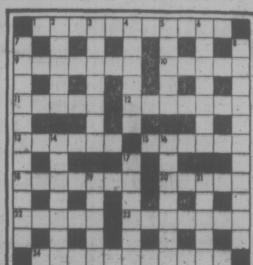
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### ACROSS

- 1 Their reception was cer-tainly the cat's whiskers! people to wake up (5)
- around in regular course of action (7)
- 10 Not exactly a fight (5) disposition (6)
- 11 Ask for soft metal (5) 12 Practical knowledge can be observed (7)
- 13 Twist the first name here
- 15 One of those to provide support under arms (6)
- 18 Don't continue RAF arrangement in control (7)
- 20 It is used for cutting when the blades are too high (5)
- 22 An extract from Homer I translated as "desert" (5)
- 23 I'm getting involved with the staff watch-dog (7)
- 24 Sounds as though the speccles we use were known before clocks (4-7)

- 2 Noises one hears cause
- The turning-point of many a revolution (7)
- 4 One who shuns all pleasure, we hear, is of sour
- 5 Impressions made by aquatic animals (5)
- 6 See 19 Down 7 They are mere ciphers without a key (11)
- 8 This is essential to a good sewer (11)
- 14 Imply no part of the Divine Comedy (7)
- 16 See Mars destroying Phar-
- 17 A bit of a sheen a mel-low top coat (6),
- 19 and 6 Dn. It is only written following some consider-ation (12)
- 21 Make a record properly, by the sound of it (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In expert bridge circles, intense concentration is a prerequisite for winning play. The anecdote that follows depicts this concentration in action.

A prominent male bridge tournament, was asked by a woman expert how a certain hand should have been bid. As they talked, the pair wan-dered off the tournament floor and sat down in an ante-room. Having completed his explanation, the expert stood up and looked around. He had been sitting in the outer room

of the ladies' lounge. In today's deal, in which an pitted against an expert South declarer, West "forgot" to concentrate - and our de-clarer took full advantage of West's lapse.

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Opening lead; Queen of V.

After the epening lead had been captured by dummy's ace, the board's singleton trump was led. When East followed suit with the six-spot, South put up his king. West, on this lead, played the four-

At this point, the three outstanding trumps consisted of the ace, jack and 10. If East still had the A-J or the A-10 remaining, then South had to

lose, two trump tricks. So, hoping that East had been dealt the doubleton A-6, South next led a low trump. As is obvious. East was compelled to win this trick with his acc. South's only other losets were South's only other losers were a club, a diamond, and a heart. Thus he fulfilled his

contract. When South put up his trump king at trick two, West should have falsecarded with the 10-spot. Had he done so, South might well have misguessed the trump situation, and lost

two trump tricks. With the 10 falling, South West had started with the doubleton J-10 originally. In this case, East would have been dealt the A-6-4. By now playing the queen of trumps, West's (presumed) jack would fail as East took the trick with his ace. And, in the actual set-up, by playing the queen, South would now lose two trump tricks, to East's

ace and West's jack. But West's mechanical play of the trump four on the initial trump lead gave a con-centrating declarer no change to go wrong.

### FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Charlie was leafing through his little book. "I thought I had their new house number, but it's not here," he said. 'What'll we do?"

"Mary did say they don't have a phone yet, so that's no good," Ann told him. "But I know the numbers only go up to 250. We can try knocking on doors. Don't you remember anything?"

"Yes, I do," replied Char-I noticed its sigits add up to 13. Nothing else."

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the Aphasia Patient" (aphasia means the inability to talk), written by Mary C. Longerich, Ph.D. As Dr. Longerich wrote me from Los Angeles in 1958; she wrote the book hoping greatly to help the family who must work with the aphasic person. The book is ideal because it is so full of pictures of objects

lists of words that the family member who is acting as a tea. her can help the aphasic person to use.

Dr. Longerich is a teacher of speech pathology (abnormality). This is very important because there are many persons who live in places where there are no rehabilitation services available.

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Dr. Longerich gives a typical example of a situation that must be faced by many families. She says many persons tell her, "My husband had a stroke almost six months ago, and he still isn't doing much talking. All he can say is "yes" and "no,!" tinually trying to find out what he wants. And he's so irratable. He cries a lot and seems to get upset at the least little thing. He just seems to have lost interest in everything — himself and us too. What can we do?"

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Dr. Longrich's manual attempts to help persons in this unfor-tunate situation. She suggests things that the family can do to help. For example, she says, "First, you can do everything possi-

tant because he may feel so frustrated and helpless that he may hate himself and want to give up. Never take the attitude that you're doing him a fayor by showing him attention."

Dr. Longerich has a long list of suggestions as to what should and should not be done. She says to avoid frustrating the patient with remarks like, "I know you can say 'hello'; you said it yesterday, so you can say it now."

She advised the family to allow the patient to do whatever he thinks he can do for himself. He may become discouraged and insulted and give up trying to help himself unless he is encouraged to be independent. One of the biggest problems with the person who has had a severe stroke is encouraging him to recover his feelings of dignity and self-worth.

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As I have said, there are many drills and exercises to help the patient learn to talk—exercises that can be done each day at home. Because the manual was published by the Macmillan Co. on 1958. I recently wrote them to find out if it is still available. They wrote me that it is. The Macmillan Company is at 60 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10011.

If I had a relative or friend cursed with aphasia, and if welived in a city where there were no speech therapists, I would certainly use this book in my efforts to help my loved one.

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# CARNIVAL, POLITICS MIXED

nival and politics mixed Sat- 15,000 to 20,000.
urday night as thousands of About 40 city people flocked to Old Montreal for a street festival in honor of French-Canada's pa-

Portable sandwich boards exciaiming "Long live free cantaloupes" vied with peti-tioners urging passers-by to support the movement for a French Quebec.

Four bands belied out rock and folk music while street theatre groups entertained other reveilers.

Most celebrants wandered through bars and taverns in the historic quarter, spilling on to the streets with beer in

About 40 city blocks were barricaded to traffic as only pedestrians were allowed into the old quarter near City hall, the courthouses and the docks.

About 50 uniformed policemen roamed through the area but reported no disturbances.

CLASHED LAST YEAR

Last year, revellers and police clashed when police
moved in to clear the area following reports of a bomb explosion. It was later found
there was no bomb but 20 persons were, injured and 42
arrested in the melee.

This year the official or-ganizing committee cancelled planned events, including the traditional parade after the

olty said it could not guaran-tee manpower because of a strike by blue-collar workers. Rain fell much of Saturday

### **Gyro Head Elected**

Colin P. Rutherford, 2570 Nottingham, has been elected third vice-president of Gyro International at the annual convention in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

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Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Approx. 2-oz. ball. Sale, each



Mobile home flew 300 feet to land on car

### FREAK QUEBEC TORNADO KILLS TWO

Mayor L. P. Larocque said

By Sunday afternoon a 17-man Hydro-Quebec crew already had replaced power poles and strung new wire

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# ON'S Bargain Spot Jamboree



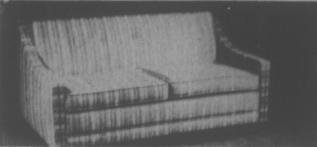
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Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Buildin



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Because the effects of asbestos are still under inves-tigation, the B.C. health de-partment advises parents to let their children play with a

safer kind of modelling clay than asbestos clay.

"I would certainly be op-posed to (the use of asbestos clay) because there are other materials that can be used," said Dr. Join Smith, director of occupational backt, for

of occupational health for the health department.

Dr. Smith said he had just recommended that asbestos clay not be used in schools.

A recipe for asbestos clay appeared in an article in the

family section of The Times Saturday.

Great

Mop-Up

Begins

Times News Services

The worst flooding in U.S.

history was receding today and the tropical storm that caused it had died out. But hundreds of thousands of eastern U.S. residents still waited

to learn when they could re

Tropical storm Aghes left at least 122 persons dead, most of them from flooding in northeastern states, and dam-age approaching \$2 billion.

The hardest hit state from the flooding was Pennsyl-vania, with at least 47 dead and up to 250,000 persons forced to fice their homes. In

New York 21 persons died, in Firginia, 17, and in Maryland,

### Victoria Press: A Statement

For the first time in their long histories, the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist are threatened by a strike. Strike notices have been served

ened by a strike. Strike notices have been served by five unions representing 330 employees of Victoria Press Limited who are acting jointly.

The management of Victoria Press has worked diligently for many months to establish new contracts with its unions but has failed to find a formula which satisfies all their demands on wages and supplementary pensions. It has proposed many adjustments which confer added earning power. It is prepared to consider a wage settlement and fringes well ahead of the provincial average. The company already has an excellent pension plan

company already has an excellent pension plan which is open to all employees.

We are still ready to explore every avenue that will lead to a fair settlement. For example, we have offered to submit all outstanding problems to binding arbitration. We are still hopeful that a mu-tually acceptable settlement can be reached. Management will spare no effort to achieve this and continues ready to meet union representatives at

> (Signed) STUART UNDERHILL, Vice-President, Victoria Press Ltd.

# I'll Win On First Vote -McGovern

Times News Services

WASHINGTON George S. McGovern claimed 1,510.5 delegate votes today which he said assured him a first-ballot nomination for president at the Democratic national convention.

McGovern made the claim after a group of previously uncommitted delegates threw him 98% votes. He said that put him over the 1,509 votes

congressional delegate Walter, E. Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, announced at a news conference attended by McGovern that the delegates were made up of both blacks and whites from 12 states. from 12 states.

There is no question that the 96% delegates who represent new additions are enough to put us over on the first ballot in Miami," McGovern

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McGovern said he was con-vinced that within a week additional names would be added to his delegate total. The convention begins July

'What is most significant is that this is another major step in uniting all Americans in the political process,' McGovern said.

In response to a question, McGovern said that he as-sured the blacks that his administration would include blacks on the Supreme Court. the cabinet, the regulatory agencies" and at all levels of government in reasonable proportion to their percentage

McGovern and the members of the congressional black caucus held the news conference shortly before McGovern embarked on a pre-convention swing through the south and southwest, where his support is consid-

ered weak.

Also in Washington, first draft plans of the Democratic 1972 platform called today for "an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina" and took a middie-ground stand on the hot domestic issue of school busing to achieve racial integra

Both planks headed into floor fights as the full 150-member drafting committee convened for a two-day ses-

sion open to press and public.
Challenges were expected from both right and left on the eight-plank platform drafted by a 15-member drafting subcomittee which itself could not agree on a defencespending plank.

It sent two versions to the floor, one demanding a strong military stance to deter aggressors and keep the confidence of allies, the other suggesting that reductions should be undertaken.

The Vietnam plank den-ounced President Nixon's failure to make good on his four-year-old promise of peace and declared that his Vietnamization program has been proved

"The majority of the Demo-cratic senators have called for full U.S. withdrawal by October 1, 1972," the draft

# Lockout, Strike **Notices Served**

toria Press Ltd. served lock-out notice today on the five unions employed by the con-pany, two days after the unions served strike notice on

the company. According to the B.C. Mediation Commission Act, the ac-tion by the two parties enti-ties the unions to take strike action after 5.05 p.m. Tuesday and the company to lock out after 11:35 a.m. Thursday.

The Victoria Newspaper Council of Unions, represent-ing 330 employees at Victoria Press, served strike notice on the company at 5:05 p.m. Satagement representatives.

Newspaper council spokes-man Bill McLeman said today the company had indicated to the unions at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting Sunday that it needed time to consult with top officials of the FP Publications Ltd. chain in

McLeman said the company had indicated it would be in touch with the unions regard-

p to press time no meetings had been scheduled for

Victoria Press vice-esident Stuart Underhill, in a statement prepared for publication in today's Times and Tuesday's Daily Colonist, said management "continues ready to meet union repre-sentatives at any time."

McLeman said the unions also "stand ready and willing to meet at any time" with management but added that if the statement from Underhill is management's idea of getting in touch with the unions, 'the telephone is a lot faster."

The last of the five unions to receive lockout notice this morning was the Victoria Newspaper Guild, which ceived it at 1735 a.m. other four unions mailers, storeotypers, pressmen and typographich workers received their notification slightly earlier.

In his statement, Underhill said the Victoria Press man-agement "has worked dili-gently for many months to establish new contracts with its unions but has failed to find a formula which satisfies all their (unions') demands on

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# Victoria VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972 10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY IVA Rejects Offer



Graybeard Stays

SOARING HIGH, one of the competitors in the Y-Times 25th annual track meet strains every muscle to gain that extra inch in the broad jump. Morethan 800 youths, age 10 to 19, took part in the youth development athletics Saturday and Sunday, setting 13 provincial age-class records, two Canadian records and one world record. Full coverage of the Centennial Stadium events. Page 14. (John the Centennial Stadium events, Page 14. (John

Forest industry contract talks were to continue today after the industry's latest proposals were termed unsatisfactory Sunday by the International Woodworkers of America coast negotiating committee.

Elsewhere on the labor front, members of the Iron-workers Union have voted to ratify a two-year agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association to end their part of the construction industry dispute.

Construction industry teamsters are voting on a contract

Of the 18 construction unions locked-out by the CLRA April 28, six remain without contracts or tentative agreements. They are the electricians, plumbers, carpenters, heat-and-frost insulators, cement masons and bollermakers.

The B.C. Mediation Commission has been ordered to bring in binding settlements for them.

The commission opened its hearings Friday and will continue Wednesday, but the unions are boycotting the proceed-

Jack Moore, IWA negotiating committee chairman, said that after two days of studying the latest proposals from Forest Industrial Relations, his committee found them unsa-

tisfactory. 
Moore said a meeting with FIR, which bargains for 115 forest companies. was scheduled today "to iron out items still

in dispute."

He declined to say which items there were.

FIR, in what president John Billings called its final offer, proposed a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years on a base rate of \$3.72, additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-wide pension plan.

"We gave the IWA a generous settlement." Billings said. "We told them at the time that it was a final offer and that there would be no further negotiations."

"That position still stands," he said.

He said FTR will attend today's meeting to hear the IWA explanation for the rejection of the proposal.

FTR made the offer Thursday, about three hours after 28,000 IWA members walked out on strike.\"

The master contract expired June 15.

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Asked Sunday if he had hopes for a quick settlement of the dispute. Moore would only say: "The fact that we're

meeting again is a good indication."

The IWA has reportedly asked for an increase of 50 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract. Other major union demands included a health and welfare plan completely paid for by the industry, pension changes and elimination of a \$2.50 a day room and board charge for men living in cames.

camps.

An Ironworkers Union spokesman said the agreement provides for an increase of 88 cent-an-hour in wages and 19 cents-an-hour in fringe benefits over two years. The settlement involves some 1,500 ironworkers.

### STEAMING CYCLIST

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dave Sarkin drove his sleam-powered bicycle Vesuvius on its maiden run Sunday. It chugged along at just under 14 mph.

Sarlin built the vehicle by placing a boiler and maniature steam engine, on a bracket above the front wheel of his 10-speed bike.

Gasoline was burned in a small camper-style stove to heat the water. Steam generated in the boiler turned a small aluminum cast rotor mounted with a clutch to turn the front

# Out Front 'Nuns' Stick-Up Belfast Bank

The 73-foot Canadian ketch-Grayboard, pushed by winds of up to 35 knots, continued to hold both handicap, and actual-time leads Sunday in the 3,571-mile "race to paradise", from Los Angeles to Tahiti.

Graybeard, skippered by Lol Keilum of Vancouver, has led the race since the seven-

led the race since the seven-boat fleet sailed out of Los Angeles June 15. But the event's largest vessel only

Saturday, the most in one day-since the race's start, and at-last radio report was 1.961 miles from Taniti and 1.610 miles from Taniti and 1.610 miles out of Los Angeles.

In handicap standings, the 57-toot French sloop Pen Duick III remained second, followed by Concerto, Aires, Min Sette, Siete and Inisfail.

Meanwhile, concern mougt-el today in England for the safety of Sir Francis Chi-chester, oldest competitor in the current single-handed.

current single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race, who has not reported back since the crossing began more than

joined the search for the 71 and his ketch Gypsy Moth V

BELFAST - Three women an undisclosed amount. held up a downtown Belfast bank today as Northern Ire-land was hit by new waves of violence before a midnight cease-fire goes into effect.

hoat fleet sailed out of the Angeles June 15. But the event's largest vessel only took over the first spot in our rected time Friday.

The three walked into the vice exploded.

Allied Irish Bank on Castle Street, joined a line in front of a teller, and produced the ateller, and produced the seven shots during the inspect of under orders with the start of under orders wi



Births, Deaths Classified Conges Entertainment 26 26-35 24 Family Section Finance Prairie News TV. Radio

Other incidents today cluded an explosion at a ce-ment factory at Cookstown, County Tyrone: The bomb was in a truck driven into the factory yard by four gummen.

In Belfast, a gunman trying to piant a bomb killed a po-liceman. A British Army spokesman said the bomb.

was not immediately known if Scoretary of State William anyone was injured in the ex-

At Pettigo, 80 miles west of Belfast on the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic, four gunmen wounded a postmaster and a

the cease-fire - proposed by

the militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army spokesman said the bomb. - to adopt a low profile, the badly damaged a pub but it reciprocal action promised by

Gabriola Hearing Adjourns

The source said troops would take no overt action such as searches of Roman Catholic homes for weapons In Londonderry, Barney

McFadden, a member of the provisional IRA command. mean the end of the Bogside

beyond which British security forces do not go for fear of touching off a bloodbath, would remain until Whitelaw Continued on Page 2

week if necessary but later changed his

submitted before or at the hearing Saturday will be considered.

an early decision on the attempt by Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide 550 acres of the south end of the island for residential

amphell said he does not expect to make

Agnes left a few squals Sunday before dying out over Canada Sunday, where one of her last gasps caused a tornado which ripped through the Quebec town of Maniwaki, killing two persons and causing an estimated \$1 million damage. Story, picture, Page About 145,000 persons wilkes-Barre, Pa., stayed in emergency shelters. Although the waters of the Susequelan-na River finally created and began receding Sunday, the flood left behind a thick and slimy building of mid Wilkes-

slimy buildup of myd. Wilkes-Barre's water suppy was con-taminated and the city was

The Susquehanna had fallen Sunday from over 40 feet to 21 feet at Wilkes-Barre.

About 8,500 persons could not return to their homes in the Pennsylvania capital of Harrisburg. Debris still lit-

tered the streets, although the water level was talling.
"We're going to lind more bodies now that the water is receding," said Jim Cox of the state police headquarters to Harrishure.

the state police headquarters in Harrisburg.

Gov. Mildon J. Shapp said, "without doubt it is the worst disaster in the history of Pennsylvania." even though 2.200 persons were killed in the Johnstown, Pa. flood of 1888. Department officials said today all briefs

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Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland called the flooding "the biggest disaster that has ever hit this country." Mandel met with Shapp and other eastern governors in "Harrisburg Sunday.

# JOHN-CHOOSE NIXON OR ME: MARTHA

The public hearing on a controversial pro-

posed subdivision on Gabriola Island was ad-

journed Saturday until July 8 by Municipal

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell after only half

The hearing ended at 10:15 p.m. (See

Campbell had said he would continue all



NEW YORK - Martin Mit-nell, the volatile wife of elect the president. chell, the volatile wife of former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell, said Sunday she is definitely leaving her husband "until he decides to leave" President Nixon's reelection campaign.

In a tearful telephone interview from the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N.Y., her former home, Mrs. Mit- With rising anger in her chell said she had become "a voice, she said she had been political prisoner" and "can't stand" any more of the life she has been leading since Mitchell left his cabinet post

the briefs were presented.

story, Page 7.)

"This is nothing but a copsand-robbers game, and I'm trying to get my husband out of it," she said.

She left her villa at New-port Beach, Calif., she said, hecause a security guard pro-vided by the Nison committee had yanked a telephone from her bedroom.

talking on the phone when the guard came in. 'To have this jerk ... this character cours

She said she was in her bed when the incident occurred.

"I just couldn't take it any on a bed and "stuck a needle in my behind."

"If you could see me, you wouldn't believe it." she said.
"I'm black and blue: I'm a political prisoner.

"I love my husband very much. But I'm not going to stand for all those dirty things that go one

"There is no reason for us to be involved in politics." I "It's all news to me," he doubt seriously if I want any repeated.

of the current candidates in the White House."

Reached by telephone, Mitmore," she said, contending chell said the report of his that several guards threw her wife's decision was "news to

> He and Mrs. Mitchell had returned from a serjes of po-litical appearances in Califor-nia to Rye early Sunday morning "with some friends of ours who live in Westenester (County)." He said be had not spoken to his wife since begreturn, but that the friends had told him she had gone to



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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) A federal judge ruled today that General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron holds patent rights for synthetic rubber used in all tires. The decision is expected to bring General about \$150 million in royalties. Firestone Tite and Rubber Co. of Akron, affendant in the suit, said it would appeal the ruling by District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti. General also sued several other rubber companies over the patent, but the cases were settled out of court.

The synthetic rubber patent

- also known as "oil-extended" rubber - also covers other uses of the material for items such as doormats, sho heels and other items where longlasting rubber is neede couver Stock Exchange president Thomas Dohm says the Vancouver exchange now ranks third in trading volume The front-runners are the New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Ex-

the Vancouver exchange had a trading volume of 159 million shares in April — higher than the volume of an entire year a decade ago.

He said mineral discoveries

VANCOUVER

### Prices Dip

Prices were generally down on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume in the pre-noon session was 1,569,172 shares. Leader in the industrials was Trimac Ltd., unchanged at \$11.25 on a turnover of 22,000. Thermoplex was up .45 at \$2.90 on 15,200 shares and EDP Industries was up .02 at .65 on a volume of 3,500. Key Industries was up .02 at .65, and a column of 3,500. Key Industries was up .02 at .65, and a column of 3,500. Industries was up .02 at .65, International Visual dropped .15 to \$1.55, Four Seasons dipped .25 to \$7.50, Athabasca was up .10 at \$2, Wardair was down .10 at \$1.70, Captain International was down .25 at \$4.25 and Canterra was up .05 at \$1.15.

In the oils, Texacal Resources was down .05 at .40 on 50,000 shares, Williams Creek

was unchanged at .60 on 22,000 shares and chapparal was unchanged at .41 on 18,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was down .01 at .25, Embassy was down .04 at .46, Canadian Hydrogas was up .13 at \$1.50, Monterey A was up .02 at .24, Earlcrest was at .07 and Alaska Kenal was at .96.

In the mines, White River was up .38 at \$2.22 on a turnover of 156,200, Leemac was down .01 at .56 on 92,300 shares, Davenport was down .65 at \$1.35 on 64,517 shares and Henrietta was up .07 at .33 on 53,000 shares. Kopan fell .06 to .31, New Taku traded at .18, Torwest was down .01 at .47, Ardo was down .044 at .30 and North Pacific was down .07 at \$1.28.

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Trading in that commodity Oct was mostly a general selling Dec meeting limited exporter sup-

The rest of the arket also Oct was weak; flax dropped Dec slightly on a limited interest, oats and barley fluctuated Jly fractionally and rye declined Oct

Volume of trade Friday was 707,000 bushels of flax, 1,175,000 of rapeseed and 264,000 of rye.

Overseas clearances wheat Friday include d625000 bushels to Algeria, 2,772,000 to China, 508,000 to Japan, 39,000 to Switzerland, 98,000 to Britian and 212,000 to the U.S.S.R.

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### **Emergency Gold** Mining Act To Be Extended

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) Mines Minister Donald Mac-donald has announced a threeyear extension to the Emer-gency Gold Mining Assistance

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At the same time he recommended that the provinces
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Macdonald announced the extension from June 30, 1973, to June 30, 1976—at a meeting of the National Gold Study Committee here.

The minister said extension of the act will provide the mines with a base price of about \$48.27 an ounce for gold and might delay closure of some mines caught in what could be a short-term decline in the free market price of the metal.

### Toronto Records **Broad Declines**

Declines outnumbered advances by more than three-to-one at Toronto as prices in most major sectors moved sharply cower in light mid-afternoon trading.

Sectors of the market which suffered broad declines in-cluded banking, beverage, oil refining, merchandising and real estate as all of the indus-trial index's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Dome Pete was down 11/2 to Stone Feet was down 172 to \$40%, Falconbridge ½ to \$67, Simpsons 1 to \$26, Mattagami ½ to \$34%, Placer ½ to \$39%, to \$34%, Placer ½ to \$39%, Massey Ferguson to \$13% and Ranger % to \$18.

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Scott-Lasalle rose % to \$7%, CP Ltd, % to \$16, Baton Broadcasting % to \$19%; Du Pont to \$28%, Ivaco % to \$19% and MacLean-Hunter \$19% and MacLean-Hunter Cable % to \$17%.

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LOOK INTO LEASING

the New York market, with prices sharply lower i moderate trading.

Analysts said investors were generally uninterested in buying because of the u-certainty after Britian's decision last week to float the pound. They said the market was falling sharply on moderate selling.

A few analysts also said there was some disappoint-ment that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger gave little reassureance concerning Viet-nam after his return from Peking.

Prices included American Prices included American Telephone, down 1s to \$41%: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, off 17s at \$32%; Gilf Oil, down 3s to \$24%; Litton Industries, off 11s at \$14%; Comsat, down 3% to \$56%, and Atlantic Rihefield, off 2% to \$56%.

### London

Currency uncertainties and nervous selling caused losses among both equities and gov-erriment stocks on the London exchange today.

Unilever and ICI led industrials lower although some se-lective demand among export-ers and those with oversears

The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were closed today in observance of the St. Jean Baptiste Day.

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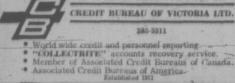
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RETIRED mechanical engineer John Slusarchuk, 67, takes the wheel of the thny car he has invented as it sits in driveway of his home in the Windsor suburb of Oldeastie. The car is less than seven feet

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By AB KENT Times Staff

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Dan Campbell said today he expects View Royal to seek the new designation of "devel-

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CLEAR EXPRESSION

Support of the Capital Re-gional District was assured by ts chairman Hugh Curtis, who said he said the vote was 'a clear expression."

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Saturday's referendum was organized by the district fire

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**NEW ZONING IN PROCESS** 

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The Computerized Sleuth

### By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

Arrest of Canadian crimi-nals will be faster and easier when the National Police Service finishes installing computer terminals at major po-

country.

Financed by the federal government, a nation-wide computer system, with Ottawa as the home base, will enable policemen anywhere in Canada to obtain information

City Police said the Victoria station ferminal will be in-stalled Aug. 16 and Saanich Communications are now done

emen wanting information will feed the appropriate returned in a average of three NATION WIDE

In an interview Constable Robert Newton and Sgt. Grant

"A second is a long time for a computer. We're dealing in nanoseconds," said Newton. PROTECT INNOCENT

He said the computer's in-credible speed will provide protection for the innocent as hension of criminals.

'For example, if a man we're looking for is picked up for questioning and then re-leased in Winnipeg, he may get on a plane and be walking around legally in Victoria three hours later. With the present system we would probably pick him up, but the computer will help us avoid this type of mistake," said

With almost every police station in Canada hooked into one central computer, police-men can pool their informa-

"Say we're following a guy here in Victoria," said Grant, "If any other station has been

they will have sent informa-tion to Ottawa. We will get that information in seconds and the other station will get ours. It's simply nation-wide communication."

All data is double-checked. If Toronto has information that will assist Victoria, the central computer verifies it with Toronto before relaying it to Victoria.

As ked about 'paper-hangers,' people who pass bad cheques using many dif-ferent names, Newton replied, 'we feed the name we know into the terminal and the

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the case of the controversial uses.

Harbor Towers high-rise proj
changes, the range of com-

That area of James Bay is dustrial zone's would also be zoned for light industrial use, and because the commercialresidential complex complied with all existing zoning regulations city council was never officially-informed of the proj-

Several aldermen have rexpressed dismay at the ap-pearance of the proposed 13-storey tower, and complained that council apparently had

Planners and aldermen feel

over permitted uses from residential and commercial zones into the less restricted. categories — light industrial 20.

The amendments will limit the range of commercial ac-tivities permitted under the carry-over arrangement, to give more positive control over sites which become va-cant when established indus-

Ferries cannot be limited, we ment staff on these occasions is essential to the peace and

# The terminals in the various stations will be operated con-tinually behind locked doors.

"All data is double-enecked. near the terminal. If Toronto has information that will assist Viotoria, the Smaller police forces, such

over by a team from the Ca-nadian Police Information Centre. The station must meet

The computer remembers cancelled information for 24 American and possibly be-come a world-wide comcome a world-w Grant said, "the system can't work properly unless every station has a terminal

The main centre in Ottawa is guarded 24 hours a day by specially trained, RCMP of-ficers who make up one of the

That's the motto of Leo and linstead of a keet, this croft bunham, in a species allowing it to be admitted; fived at the Inner Harbor this her owners. morning in a craft that's

taken them all the way here knots when the couple made a out" until late afternoon, from their home in Wylie, 30 bumpy trip from Oreas Island when they anchored in the miles north of Dallas, Texas. on Sunday.

The wind was blowing 25 He and his. He and his wife bounced it and tide taines.

# The Computerized Sleuth

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff Arrest of Canadian crimi-

hals will be faster and easier when the National Police Ser-vice finishes installing comouter terminals at major postations across Financed by the federal

government, a nation-wide computer system, with Otta-wa as the home base, will en-able policemen anywhere in Canada to obtain information on criminals in seconds.

Sgt. D. G. Grant of Victoria

City Police said the Victoria station terminal will be in-stalled Aug. 16 and Saanich Communications are now done

tion will feed the appropriate

neturned in a average of three Robert Newton and Sgt. Grant "A second is a long time for

a computer. We're dealing in nanoseconds," said Newton. PROTECT INNOCENT He said the computer's in-credible speed will provide protection for the innocent as

well as assist with the appre-"For example, if a man we're looking for is picked up for questioning and then re-leased in Winnipeg, he may get on a plane and be walking around legally in Victoria three hours later. With the probably pick him up, but the computer will help us avoid

With almost every police station in Canada hooked into one central computer, police-nien can pool their informa-

this type of mistake," said

NATION WIDE "Say we're following a guy here in Victoria," said Grant,

that information in seconds and the other station will get ours. It's simply nation-wice communication."

central computer verifies if with Toronto before relaying it to Victoria. Asked about "paper-

into the terminal and the

wanted in two different cities other city has a full day to

as Oak Bay and Esquimalt, will be serviced by the larger ones in the area.

standards set by the CPIC be-Eventually the Canadian system will be tied in with the

It has been used in Ontario for the past four months and is expected to be fully open-

They're Wheeling and Sailing Have wheels will travel taken them all the way here by land or sea.

Dunham, drying out today,

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**ASBESTOS** 

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Because the effects of asbestos are still under inves-tigation, the B.C. health de-partment advises parents to

let their children play with a safer kind of modelling clay

"I would certainly be op-posed to the use of asbestos clay because there are other materials that can be used," said Dr. John Smith, director

of occupational health for the health department.

Dr. Smith said he had just recommended that asbestos clay not be used in schools.

A recipe for asbestos clay appeared in an article in the

family section of The Times Saturday.

Great

Mop-Up

Begins

Times News Services

The worst flooding in U.S. history was receding today and the tropical storm that caused it had died out. But hundreds of thousands of east-

ern U.S. residents still waited to learn when they could re-

Tropical storm Agnes left at least 122 persons dead, most of them from flooding in

northeastern states, and damage approaching \$2 billion.

The hardest hit state from

the flooding was Pennsylvania, with at least 47 dead and up to 250,000 persons forced to fice their horses. In New York 21 persons died, in Virginia, 17, and in Maryland, 15

Agnes left a few squals anday before dying out over

Canada Sunday, where one of her last gasps caused a tor-nado which ripped through the Quebec town of Maniwaki,

killing two persons and caus-ing an estimated \$1 million

ing an estimated \$1 million damage. Story, picture on Page 38.

About 145,000 persons in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., stayed in emergency shelters. Although the waters of the Susequehanna River finally crested and began receding Sunday, the flood left behind a thick and slimy buildup of mud. Wilkes-Barre's water suppy was contaminated and the city was without telephone service.

turn home.

than asbestos clay.

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# **Victoria Press:** A Statement

For the first time in their long histories, the Victoria Times and The Daily Colorist are threatened by a strike. Strike notices have been served by five unions representing 330 employees of Victoria Press Limited who are acting jointly.

The management of Victoria Press has worked

diligently for many months to establish new contracts with its unions but has failed to find a formula which satisfies all their demands on wages and supplementary pensions. It has proposed many adjustments which confer added earning power. It is prepared to consider a wage sefflement and fringes well ahead of the provincial average. The company already has an excellent pension plan. company already has an excellent pension plan which is open to all employees.

We are still ready to explore every avenue that will lead to a fair settlement. For example, we have offered to submit all outstanding problems to binding arbitration. We are still hopeful that a mutually acceptable settlement can be reached. Management will spare no effort to achieve this and continues ready to meet union representatives at

(Signed) STUART UNDERHILL Vice-President, Victoria Press Ltd.

# I'll Win On First Vote -McGovern

Times News Services

WASHINGTON Sen.
George S. McGovern claimed
1,510.5 delegate votes today
which he said assured him a
first-ballot nomination for
president at the Democratic
national convention. national convention.

McGovern made the claim after a group of previously uncommitted delegates threw him 96% votes. He said that put him over the 1,509 votes

Congressional delegate Walter E. Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, announced at a news conference attended by McGovern that the delegates were made up of both blacks and whites from 12 states.

"There is no question that the 96% delegates who repre-sent new additions are enough to put us over on the first ballot in Miami," McGovern

McGovern said he was con-vinced that within a week additional names would be added to his delegate total. The convention begins July

What is most significant is

### HIJACK LOOT FOUND

PERU, Ind. (UPI) - A farmer in the area where the hijacker of an American Airlines jetliner parachuted Sat-urday found a bag of money and the FBI at St. Louis said it appeared that all of the 8502,000 ransom carried by the hijacker was found. (Earlier.

step in uniting all Americans in the political process," McGovern said.

In response to a question, McGovern said that he assured the blacks that his administration would include blacks on the Supreme Court, the cabinet, the regulatory agencies "and at all levels of government in reasonable proportion to their percentage

of the population."

McGovern and the members of the congressional hlack caucus held the news conference shortly before McGovern embarked on a measurable support the state of the conference shortly before members of the state of the conference shortly before members the through the state of the conference shortly before the state of the stat pre-convention swing through the south and southwest where his support is considered weak.

Also in Washington, first draft plans of the Democratic 1972 platform called today for "an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina" and took a mid-dle-ground stand on the ho domestic issue of school busing to achieve racial integra-

Both planks headed into floor fights as the full 150member drafting committee convened for a two-day ses-sion open to press and public. Challenges were expected from both right and left on the eight-plank platform drafted by a 15-member drafting subcomittee which itself could not agree on a defence-

It sent two versions to the floor, one demanding a strong military stance to deter aggressors and keep the confidence of allies, the other suggesting that reductions should be undertaken.

# Lockout, Strike **Notices Served**

unions, employed by the company, two days after the the company

ation Commission Act, the ac-tion by the two parties enti-ties the unions to take strike. action after 5:05 p.m. Tues-day and the company to lock out after 11:35 a.m. Thursday.

The Victoria Newspaper Council of Uniques, representing 330 employees at Victoria Press, served strike actics on the company at 5:05 p.m. Saturday. The action followed a three-hour meeting with management representatives.

Newspaper council spokes-man Bill McLeman said today the company had indicated to the unions at the conclusion of that it needed time to consult with top officials of the FP Publications Ltd. chain in

McLeman said the company had indicated it would be in touch with the unions regard-

ing further negotiations.

Up to press time no meet-Ings had been scheduled for

Victoria Press vic president Stuart Underhill. a statement prepared for publication in today's Times and Tuesday's Dafly Colonist, said management "continues sentatives at any time.

McLeman said the unions elso "stand ready and willing to meet at any time" with management, but added that, if the statement from Un-derbill is management's idea of getting in touch with the unions. The telephone is a lot faster."

The last of the five unions to receive lockout notice this morning was the Victoria Newspaper Guild, which received if at 11:35 a.m. celved it at 1155 cm, other four unions — mailers, steneotypers, pressmen and typographich workers — received their notification slightly earlier.

In his statement, Underhill aid the Victoria Press man-agement has worked dili-gently for many months to es-tablish new contracts with its unions but has sailed to find a formula which satisfies all their (unions') demands on

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# IVVA Rejects Offer



Graybeard Stays

The 73-foot Canadian ketch Graybeard, pushed by winds of up to 35 knots, continued to hold both handicap and ac-tual-time leads Sunday in the

3,571-mile "race to paradise" from Los Angeles to Tahiti. Graybeard, skippered by Lol Kellum of Vancouver, has led the race since the seven-boat fleet sailed out of Los Angeles June 157 But the event's largest vessel only took over the first spot in cor-

rected time Friday. Graybeard gained 252 miles

Graybeard gained 252 miles Saturday, the most in one day since the race's start, and at last radio report was 1,961 miles from Tahiti and 1,610 miles out of Los Angeles.

In handicap standings, the 57-foot French sloop Pen Duick III remained second, followed by Concerto, Aires, Min Sette, Siete and Inisfail.

Meanwhile, concern mountel today in England for the safety of Sir Francis Chichester, oldest competitor in the current single-handed the current single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race, who has not reported back since the crossing began more than

a week ago. An RAF plane Sunday night joined the search for the 71 year-old veteran yatchsin and his ketch Gypsy Moth V

SOARING HIGH, one of the competitors in the Y-Times 25th annual track meet strains every muscle to gain that extra inch in the broad jump. More than 800 youths, age 10 to 19, took part in the youth development athletics Saturday and Sunday, setting 13 provincial age-class records, two Canadi an records and one world record. Full coverage of the Centennial Stadium events, Page 14. (John

Forest industry contract talks were to continue today after the industry's latest proposals were termed unsatisfactory Sunday by the International Woodworkers of America coast negotiating committee.

Elsewhere on the labor front, members of the Iron-workers Union have voted to ratify a two-year agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association to end their part of the construction industry dispute.

Construction industry teamsters are voting on a contract Of the 18 construction unions locked-out by the CLRA

April 28, six remain without contracts or tentative agreements. They are the electricians, plumbers, carpenters, heat-and-frost insulators, cement masons and boilermakers. The B.C. Mediation Commission has been ordered to bring in binding settlements for them.

The commission opened its hearings Friday and will continue Wednesday, but the unions are boycotting the proceed-

Jack Moore, IWA negotiating committee chairman, said that after two days of studying the latest proposals from Forest Industrial Relations, his committee found them unsaf-

Moore said a meeting with FIR, which bargains for 115 forest companies, was scheduled today "to iron out items still

He declined to say which items there were.

FIB. in what president John Billings called its final offer,
proposed a wage increase of 73 cents an hour over two years
on a base rate of \$3.72, additional increases for specialized

on a base rate of \$3.72 additional increases for specialized categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-wide pension plan.

"We gave the IWA a generous settlement," Billings said. "We told them at the time that it was a final offer and that there would be no further negotiations."

"That position still stands," he said. He said FTR will attend today's meeting to hear the IWA explanation for the rejection of the proposal.

FIR made the offer Thursday, about three hours after 28,000 IWA members walked out on strike.

The master contract expired June 15.

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Asked Sunday if he had hopes for a quick settlement of the dispute, Moore would only say: "The fact that we're meeting again is a good indication."

The IWA has reportedly asked for an increase of 50 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract. Other major union demands included a health and welfare plan completely paid for by the industry, pension changes and elimination of a \$2.50 a day room and board charge for men living in camps.

An Ironworkers Union spokesman said the agreement provides for an increase of 88 cent-an-hour in wages and 19 cents-an-hour in fringe benefits over two years. The settlement involves some 1,500 ironworkers.

### STEAMING CYCLIST

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPB-Dave Sarlin drove his steam-powered bicycle Vesuvius on its maiden run Sunday. It chugged along at just under 14 m.p.h. Sarlin built the vehicle by placing a boller and maniature steam engine on a bracket above the front wheel of his 16-

Gasoline was burned in a small camper-style stove to heat the water. Steam generated in the boiler turned a small aluminum cast rotor mounted with a clutch to turn the front

# Out Front 'Nuns' Stick-Up Belfast Bank

BELFAST - Three women dressed as nuns pulled guns from under their habits and held up a downtown Beliast bank today as Northern Ire-land was hit-by new waves of violence before a midnight cease-fire goes into effect.

The three walked into the Allied Irish Bank on Castie Street, joined a line in front of

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an undisclosed amount.

Other incidents today cluded an explosion at a ce-ment factory at Cookstown, County Tyrone. The bomb was in a truck driven into the factory yard by four gunmen. They gave employees 30 minutes' warning before the de-vice exploded.

There were no injuries. Po- lice said

In Beliast, a gunman trying liceman. A British Army of the Irish Republican Army spokesman said the bomb to adopt a low profile, the spokesman said the bomb to adopt a low profile, the badly damaged a pub but it reciprocal action promised by

posed subdivision on Gabriola Island was ad-

journed Saturday until July 8 by Municipal

Affair's Minister Dan Campbell after only half

The hearing ended at 10:15 p.m. (See

Campbell had said he would continue all

was not immediately known if Secretary of State William anyone was injured in the ex-

At Pettigo, 80 miles west of Belfast on the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic, four gummen wounded a postmaster and a bus driver during a robbery of a post office. Neither man was in serious condition, populational IRA command, lice said.

Meanwhile, a British Army source said troops would be under orders with the start of

said the cease-fire would not mean the end of the Bogside and Creggan "no-go" areas He said the barrie

beyond which British security forces do not go for fear of touching , off a bloodbath, would remain until Whitelaw Continued on Page 2

The Susquehanna had fallen Sunday from over 40 feet to 21 feet at Wilkes-Barre. About 8,500 persons could not return to their homes in

without telephone service

the Pennsylvania capital of Harrisburg. Debris still lif-tered the streets, although the water'ievel was falling

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For prices on other stocks see Gabriola Hearing Adjourns

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# JOHN-CHOOSE NIXON OR ME: MARTHA



chell, the volatile wife of elect the president. former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell, said Sunday she is definitely leaving her husband "until he decides to leave" President Nixon's reelection campaign.

In a tearful telephone interview from the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N.Y., her former home, Mrs. Mitchell said she had become "a political prisoner" and "can't" stand" any more of the life she has been leading since Mitchell left his cabinet post of the wall.

"This is nothing but a c

and robbers game, and I'm trying to get my husband out of it," she said. She left her villa at New-port Beach, Calif., she said,

because a security guard pro-vided by the Nixon committee had yanked a telephone from

. With rising anger in her voice, she said she had been talking on the phone when the guard came in. 'To have this jerk . this character come in and pull the telephone out when the incident occurred.

"I just couldn't take it any more," she said, contending that several guards threw her on a bed and "stuck a needle me in my behind."

The love my husband very much. But I'm not going to stand for all those dirty things

There is no reason for its to be involved in politics. I doubt seriously if I want any

She said she was in her hed of the current candidates in the White House."

Department officials said today all briefs

Campbell said he does not expect to make

of the south end of the island for residential

Reached by telephone, Mitchell said the report of his wife's decision was 'news to

He and Mrs. Mitchell had "If you could see me, you wouldn't believe it," she said.
"I'm black and blue. I'm a political prisoner.
"It you could see me, you wouldn't believe it," she said.
"The black are also surround a series of political appearances in California to Rye early Sunday morning with some friends." (County)." He said he had not spoken to his wife since her return, but that the friends. had told him she had gone to

"It's all news to me," he

